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Charlotte Morel.

It is the way of the world to speak of the Middle Ages as if they were dead and buried. It is also the way of the world to rear ponderous books over them, like so many gravestones—volumes in the pages of which are inscribed epitaphs that are not always records of mediæval virtues.

Dead in most places the Middle Ages are—dead and forgotten. They have left no traces in the lives of men and women; they may linger in a few old churches, or castle walls, or ivied towers, but from the human mind and heart they have utterly passed away.

But far from the tracks of the railway, travelers now and then find out spots where mediæval life is not dead, but sleeping. The men wear coats, and the women chignons; but beneath these outward signs of the nineteenth century lie modes of thought and habits of life which certainly belong to another age than this. These places are mostly found abroad; little mousey provincial towns are they, not sufficiently interesting to attract antiquarians, and too poor to stimulate enterprise; places in which life is as dull and as torpid as it was three hundred years ago, and more.

To this quiet tribe belongs Verrieres, in one of the central provinces of France. Wars and revolutions seem to have passed over it in vain. It has heard the mighty whirlwind of a people's wrath, and echoed to the cannon's roar; but like the enchanted Durandarte, whom Don Quixote saw in the cave of Montesimos, it has turned on its side, and taken a philosophical nap.

Money is of great account in places like this, and money has reached its full value in Verrieres. That little humdrum town, with its long, silent street, and its green gardens spreading behind its old houses so quaint and grey, thinks a great deal of Mammon, not as seen in Three per Cents., or in railway shares, or even in bank-notes; but Mammon as he shows himself to his worshippers in gold, silver, or copper aspect, or in such goods as are daily exchanged for the same.

Thanks to Mammon, therefore, Monsieur Morel, the richest man in Verrieres, held a high position in his native place. Monsieur Morel was a grocer and general dealer. He literally fed and clothed Verrieres. Monsieur Morel sold flour, bacon, eggs, sugar, colonial goods, spirits and wine even, crockery, hardware, boots and shoes, cloths, silks, calico, linen, and every species of cheap stuff, not liable to sudden changes of fashion. He not only fed and clothed Verrieres, as we said, but a whole set of villages and hamlets which clustered around it as well; and, as no competitor had ever stepped in to make him lower his prices, which were rather high, Monsieur Morel soon became a rich man, and grew richer every year. He lived in a very old house, with many windows in it; windows high and narrow which, as well as the steep roof and massive chimney-stacks, spoke of by-gone days. In the broad and lofty rooms of that house—and it had many—he stored away his multifarious goods. Casks of butter, bales of coffee, sacks full of flour, piles of sugar-loaves in blue paper, could be seen by the admiring eyes of the children of Verrieres, through the dusty and grated windows of the ground floor. But still greater wonders were reported of the first, second, and third floors of Monsieur Morel's house. Piles upon piles of shining silks and fine broadcloths were there, it was said; precious goods, never visited in their solemn and dusky retreat save by Monsieur Morel and his clerk Lenoir, a little, wiry old man, who went through life with a pen behind his ear. These two, Monsieur Morel and his clerk Lenoir, assisted by two stout servant women, attended to the shop. This was not in the street, as might have been expected, but in the yard at the back of the house. A low, dingy-looking shop it was, in which perpetual twilight ever reigned, and where the sun never entered; but a shop in which the chink of money was heard all the day long, and all the year round. Light and sun it had in its early days, when the yard merged into a pleasant garden, bounded by a little river which flowed between willows and aspen trees. But when Monsieur Morel's business so increased that he knew not where to turn for spare room, the garden was sacrificed. Outhouses were raised in its stead, and a skylight roof extending from them to the large old house in front, enclosed the whole yard; in which, thanks to this shelter, more goods were stowed away.

Madame Morel was young when this was done, and she sorely lamented the loss of the garden where she used to sit on Summer evenings, knitting and looking at the flowing river and the aspen trees and hoary willows, with the flushed sunset sky above them. To reconcile her to the change, her husband turned the yard into a sort of green-house. Glossy ivy was trained against the walls, and soon covered them with sombre verdure. With ivy mingled light Summer creepers that climbed up to the skylight, and hung thence over sacks and bales, and packages in graceful banners, receiving air from a high-arched gateway that led from the street to the shop, and thriving in their captivity.

Very cool, green, and pleasant looked this yard from the street. Strangers wondered at it, and the people of Verrieres were proud of it. Madame Morel did not live to enjoy it. She died when her first child was born. Her widowed husband never married again; but though caring little for them himself, he cherished and tended the ivy and the creepers for his dead wife's sake.

Sovereigns have their cares. Wars, foreign alliances, bickerings with royal brothers and sisters, embitter the lives of ladies and gentlemen who wear crowns and sit on thrones. No wonder, therefore, that, apart from his wife's death, Monsieur Morel had troubles incident to his position. The chief of these was, that the late Madame Morel had not given him a son, but a daughter.

"Ah, Lenoir," he would say to his clerk, "the mother-abbess gives me the best account of the little thing's temper and abilities; my own eyes tell me she is both pretty and healthy. But it is a great trial that I have not got a Charles, but a Charlotte. The business, you know."

"It is a great pity that Mademoiselle Charlotte is not Monsieur Charles," Lenoir would ruefully answer. "It certainly was a great mistake." And this error of the late Madame Morel became a standing grievance between these two.

When Madame Morel's mistake was about seven years old, she came home to her father's on a week's holiday. A pretty, quiet, demure child, with black eyes and a rosy face, was Charlotte Morel. And very pretty she looked when she acted as bridesmaid to her father's sister, who married Monsieur Roussel, the notary, about this time. Monsieur Roussel was a widower, and his son, Henri, a lad of twelve, took a great fancy to Mademoiselle Charlotte. He sat by her at the wedding dinner; in the evening he danced with her; and when she complained of being tired, he chivalrously put her on his back, and carried her home. Monsieur Morel, who was already looking out for a son-in-law, and who liked the aspect of this handsome and spirited lad, slapped him on the back, and said, cheeringly:

"That's right, Henri; carry your little wife home."

Upon which, Henri, turning his frank face and blue eyes to Charlotte, said, gaily:

"Will you marry me, Charlotte? Eh, will you marry me?"

The proposal, coming as it did when Charlotte was on her suitor's back, with her arms around his neck, was an awkward one. She looked shy and doubtful; before she could answer, Henri's uncle and godfather, Monsieur Roussel, the farmer, interfered, and said, sarcastically:

"Do not say yes, Charlotte, or you will repent it, for you see Henri has a temper."

Henri became crimson, and bit his lip.

"Henri will improve," hesitatingly said his father.

"Please to put me down," said Charlotte.

"I will not," passionately replied the boy. "I will carry you whether you like it or not, mamzelle."

Charlotte submitted; but when they reached home, and Henri put her down, she would neither look at him nor bid him good night.

"You are a sulky little thing," he said, quite angrily.

A remark which Charlotte did not deign to answer.

The breach might have widened if Mademoiselle Morel had not gone back to her convent the very next morning. When these two met again, she had grown to be a decorous young lady, and he a civil young man; and neither attempted to renew the passages of their childhood.

Charlo te was about eighteen when Monsieur Morel said one morning to Lenoir:

"I must see about a son-in law."

But where was the young man to be found who could be both Charlotte Morel's husband and Monsieur Morel's successor? Where was the lover and the man of business? All Verrieres could not yield him. The shrewd, sharp man was either married, or too old, or blind of an eye, and the agreeable young man was either a spendthrift, or a bad accountant, or simply empty-headed.

"I must try Henri Roussel," said Monsieur Morel, with a sigh. Monsieur Lenoir heard, and groaned, and turned up his eyes. Matters must be bad indeed for Monsieur Morel to take such a resolve as this.

Henri Roussel was now a very fine, manly-looking young fellow, with plenty of brains, but with a reckless, ungovernable temper, that had already led him into various scrapes, and which kept his father, a weak, nervous man, and his stepmother, a timid, yielding woman, in a constant state of fever and uneasiness.

Monsieur Roussel was the notary of Verrieres, and he lived in the house next to that of his brother-in-law, another gray old mansion, but with two gilt 'scatcheons over the gateway, and numerous blue, red, and yellow bills, announcing sales of farms, and chateaux, and fields, and vineyards, stuck on either side of the entrance. To him Monsieur Morel first broached his proposal.

"Please yourself; but neither you nor any one else will do any good with Henri," despondingly answered Monsieur Roussel. "In this very room I told him so yesterday."

The room which had witnessed this paternal denunciation was a square and lofty apartment. It had a dingy bookcase full of ponderous law-books, a dingy table covered with yellow papers, and a dull, rusty-looking iron safe, no doubt full of title-deeds and valuable documents. It was not a fascinating room for a lively young man.

"Perhaps he will like business better than the law," said Monsieur Morel.

His brother-in-law shook his head.

"Henri can live on the little fortune that his mother left him," he said, "and Henri will like nothing. Mind," he added, expanding his hands, "you will take him on your own responsibility."

Thus comforted, Monsieur Morel went down stairs. His sister was knitting in a dull parlor, with her two daughters by her. When they had been sent away, and her brother explained his plans, the good lady dropped ten stitches of her knitting.

"Poor Charlotte," she said. "Why, he will break the child's heart with his temper."

Monsieur Morel said something about some one who was not so black as he was painted, upon which he was told that he did not know Henri Roussel.

"Well, then," he retorted, loosing patience, "I cannot help myself; beggars cannot be choosers."

And he went forth to find the sinner—whom he had always liked, to say the truth—at the end of the garden. A pleasant, sunlit garden was this—half garden, half orchard, and sloping down to the river side. Monsieur Morel walked down trim paths, with beds of stocks and wallflowers blossoming very sweetly in the light shade of apple trees, till he came to the river. There he found Henri Roussel in his shirt-sleeves, mending and hammering a boat with right good will.

He was twenty-three then, a tall and very handsome young man, with a tinge of red in his yellow locks, but with a frank look in his blue eyes and an open smile, which Monsieur Morel had always liked.

At once, in few but plain words, he expounded his errand and made his proposal. Henri heard him, sitting on the side of the boat, with the hammer in one hand and his chin resting on the palm of the other.

"Thank you, uncle," he said, gravely; "but you know I never took to the law."

"The law is one thing, and business is quite another," replied Monsieur Morel.

"Yes—I want life, motion, variety. Business gives these—the law does not. And you want me to marry Charlotte," continued the young man, gravely. "You know I am by no means as rich as she is."

"That is my business."

"But how will she like it, uncle?"

"That is your business," answered Monsieur Morel, smiling.

The color deepened on the young man's cheek; he was silent a while, then he made one last objection.

"My father, my stepmother, my two sisters, all declare that I have a bad and violent temper. Are you willing, nevertheless, to trust me with your daughter's happiness?"

"I am," stoutly replied Monsieur Morel; "for if you have a warm temper, for which the color of your hair may be answerable, I believe you have also a warm, generous heart, and that you are incapable of making my little Charlotte unhappy."

Henry Roussel said nothing, but his blue eyes were dim and his lips quivered as he rose and held out his hand, which Monsieur Morel grasped cordially.

It was a bargain—and the young man came the same evening, not to live in the house, which was not needed, but to have a long conversation on business with his uncle. He proved an apt pupil. There was life and activity in the business, as Monsieur Morel had so truly said.

Henri Roussel had to travel and go about to fairs and markets, and he showed such a talent for business, and gave such satisfaction, that Monsieur Morel sent for his daughter in order to conclude the matter as soon as possible.

Mademoiselle Charlotte Morel had rarely left her convent, and her few glimpses of the world seemed to have had little effect upon her.

She was as quiet and demure as any little nun. Rather little she was, though not ungratefully so—little, but very pretty, with a rosy, round face, charming dimples, lovely black eyes, and glossy black hair. This attractive young person also had an amiable and even temper, and more practical sense than ladies of her years are supposed to possess.

Her father laid his plans open to her with perfect candor. His fortune was invested in his business, and his son-in law must also, if possible, be his successor. He was quite satisfied with Henri Roussel, and though he desired to lay no compulsion upon her, he hoped that his daughter would like the young man. Charlotte heard him out, with her eyes downcast, and her hands folded on her lap, and then said, gravely:

"Has he not a bad temper?"

"Rather hasty, perhaps," reluctantly said Monsieur Morel; "but Henri Roussel would never be to a young and agreeable wife what he may have been to his family."

Charlotte raised her eyebrows in mingled surprise and doubt on hearing this.

"I hope to get old," she said.

Monsieur Morel, not knowing what to say, began praising the young man's talent, assiduity, and good looks.

"Henri always begins well," replied Charlotte composedly, "and I know he is clever."

"And is very handsome," persisted Monsieur Morel, shrewdly.

His daughter answered with the untranslateable "comme ça," to which "so-so" is no equivalent; and no more was said on the subject.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

While Plato lived with Hermias, King of Atarna, a city of Mysia, in Asia, he became acquainted with a Jew of wonderful wisdom, temperance and goodness, who came there from the upper part of Asia, upon some business which he had there, on those maritime coasts; and had frequent conversations with him, and learned much from him. This, Josephus tells us, from a book written by Clearchus, who was one of the chiefest (sic.) of Aristotle's school, and, from what he then learned from this Jew, it is most likely what Aristobulus, and after him, Clemens Alexandrinus, have observed of Aristolelian philosophy; that is, that it contained many things, which agree with what is written by Moses and the Prophets, in the Scriptures of the Old Testament.—*Prideaux.*

—Mr. H. J. M. Troutt, 641 Market street, sells all kinds of carpets, oil cloths, etc., at reduced rates. Call and examine his stock.

BARBADOES.

A new synagogue was consecrated here on Friday, 31st ult. The Barbadoes *Globe* gives an excellent and sympathetic account of the proceedings, from which we take the following:

We have no data from which we can ascertain the exact period at which the Hebrews first settled among us, or at which they first erected a synagogue in this town; but that they have had one here for nearly a century and a half, on the site of their present building, may be justly inferred from the dates of many of their tombs in the contiguous burying ground. The synagogue in which they had long been accustomed to assemble and chant a solemn worship in an ancient tongue, with ceremonials and religious observances that constantly reanimated their high enthusiasm into holy joy, was, like most sacred fanes of Christian piety which spread their benign influence over our isle, so shattered by the calamitous hurricane of 1831, that it was found necesary to raze it altogether to its very foundations, and through the liberality of their community, the indefatigable exertions of its leading members, and the unwearied zeal of a select committee of their body, they have now a new structure of exquisite taste and chaste design, wherein to worship "the living God." The Committee consisted of Messrs. Hart Lyon, Pærnas; Moses Cohen D'Azvedo, Myer Abrahams, Abraham Finzi, Samuel Elias Daniels, David Moses, Cordova Barza, Daniel Moses Lobo.

This building occupies an area of 2,000 square feet, being 50 feet long, and 40 wide. It is 37 feet high, and receives considerable strength from the rounding of the angles, which are capped with large antique censers uniting a balustrated parapet all round, the roof being so little elevated as not to be perceived. The windows are lancet shaped, and tastefully harmonize with the proportions of the building, a double flight of stone steps on the north side, covered with a gothic hood, leads to the gallery within; the whole of the exterior is lightly tinged of stone color, and scored out in blocks and the appearance altogether is classical and chaste, those walls which had hitherto rendered the passage to the old Synagogue so dull and sombre, being now lowered, so as to afford one general view of the whole at the entrance of the avenue. The court-yard around this edifice is well drained and neatly paved, and a handsome marble fountain occupies a niche within the inner court, railed off by an iron trellis. Entering the building, the mind is at once struck with admiration and religious awe, everything around captivating the senses and interesting the noblest feeling of man. On the threshold, he beholds on his right, the Ark (or the sacred depository of the Pentateuch) on which is inscribed in Hebrew character, "Know in whose presence thou standest,"—having the tables of the Law, surmounted with the legal crowns placed on its top; a splendid star, in glowing transparent colors of stained glass, being directly over the whole. On his left, his attention is attracted by the very splendid pulpit, or reader's desk, sufficiently elevated to give a conspicuous view of the persons officiating; and immediately in front, the warden's stall of highly polished mahogany, presents itself. A light tasty gallery occupied three sides of the interior, supported by neat doric columns inimitably painted and varnished. From the ceiling is suspended, at each corner, in front of the gallery an unique brass chandelier, of eight lights each, and in the centre one of a similar nature containing twenty-four; numerous lamps ranging round the walls, to the splendor of which a most overwhelming effect is added by the massive candle-sticks and wax candles on the railing of the Reader's desk and enclosure of the Ark. The area of the building is paved in alternate squares of black and white marble and the ceiling painted in relief, produces a most pleasing effect, as well from the artist-like manner in which it is executed, as from the chasteness of design. It is computed to hold about 300 persons.

The King of Bavaria kindly permitted Dr. J. C. Ayer to have a copy taken of Rauch's celebrated collossal statue of Victory, which belongs to the Bavarian crown and stands at the entrance of the Royal Palace at Munich. The Doctor had it cast in bronze, and presented it to the city of Lowell, where it stands in the Park and symbolizes the triumphs of both freedom and medicine. Her manufactures are the pride of Lowell, and foremost among them Ayer's Medicines make her name gratefully remembered by the unnumbered multitude who are cured by them of afflicting and often dangerous diseases.—*Boston Journal.*

An Important Family Consideration.—Housekeepers are respectfully informed that they can buy their groceries, at prices to suit the present depressed condition of times, at the Cheap Cash Grocery Store of R. Groom, No. 31 Sixth street, southeast corner of Jessie. His motto is full weight and measure, and business on the square with all alike, without using any false representations of the quality of goods offered for sale. These are facts which cannot be too well considered by the housekeeping public. Goods delivered free of charge. *

An exchange says: "The surprising curative efficacy of Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters, in a great variety of chronic diseases, especially those which prove obstinate, and even incurable by the ordinary treatment, cannot be explained. Nature, aided by art, has here provided a rare combination of medicinal properties, wisely adapted to the cure of diseases common to all mankind.

—If you are troubled with rheumatism, gout, or neuralgia, use Dr. S. Girard Smith's celebrated "Aramiraculas," and you will be at once relieved.

New Bella Union Theater.—First class minstrel performances, dances, songs, gymnastics, etc, nightly fill this theatre with a delighted audience.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

Vienna.—In the coming weeks, the house of Rothschild will celebrate the fifty years' jubilee of his settlement in Austria. Already, fifty years ago, the Emperor Franz furnished this house the acquisition of property, which at that time, was not allowed to the Israelites of Austria; and made the proprietor of the firm to a Baron. Rothschild was also the first Jewish member of the Austrian House of Lords. The Emperor, will as it is said, distinguish the jubilee through an especial honor, for the proprietor of the house. The same is represented since the last 50 years, through Moritz von Rothschild, who moved with the deceased Salomon Rothschild at the same time from Frankfort to Vienna.

The soldiers of the Jewish peruasion have, as usually, been granted a furlough, to enable them to attend service in the synagogues during the feast of Passover. Their number amounted to 256, divided among almost all kinds of troops. The Board of the Congregation donated one florin to each soldier, for the purchase of Matzos.

Mecklenburg Schwerin.—A Deputation of the Jewish congregations of Mecklenburg presented on Easter-Monday to Moritz Wiggers, member of the North German Parliament, the contriver of the law of the 3d of July, 1869, which proclaims the equality of all citizens of the North German Union, without difference of religion, a resolution of thanks, and a sum of nearly 10.000 thalers, raised through a collection amongst the Israelites of Mecklenburg. The Deputation consisted of Dr. Marcus, and Counsellor Loewenthal from Schwerin, and Merchant Bornheim from Rostock. Mr. Wiggers had the address thankfully received, but accepted the money only under condition to donate the same to a benevlent society.

Holland.—The *Weekblad voor Israeliten* of the 22d ult. announces the death, at Rio Janeiro, of M. Jules Posno, Consul-General of the Netherlands at Brazil. The deceased was a Knight of the Order of the Netherlands Lion, and Officer of the Order of the Rose of Brazil.—Our contemporary also states that prior to the year 1848 Jews were not permitted to reside in Nuremburg, Bavaria. The town contains at the present time a Jewish population of 500 families, who are going to build a grand synagogue in one of the principal squares of the town, facing a large church.

Baron James de Rothschild, visiting Ary Scheffer's studio, found the eminent artist in a towering rage. A model, a Jew beggar, had failed to keep his appointment, and the artist, who felt in the best mood for painting, was, of necessity, idle. The Baron gaily exclaimed: "Let me supply my absent brother's place. Scheffer habited him in picturesque rags, and Dives looked every inch Lazarus. While he was posing, a poor friend of the artist entered, and, believing that a veritable beggar was before him, went up to him, and slipped a louis into his hand. The pretended model took the coin and put it into his pocket. Ten years later the friend received an order on the office in the Rue Lafitte for 10,000 francs, inclosed in the following letter: "Sir—You one day gave a louis to Baron Rothschild in the studio of Ary Scheffer. He has employed it, and to day sends you the little capital with which you intrusted him, together with its interest. A good action always brings good fortune.—Baron James de Rothschild." On receipt of this order he sought the millionaire, who proved from the books before him that under his management the louis had actually fructified so as to have swelled to the large sum set.

A German version of Offenbach's "Perichole," by Dr. Ludwig Kalish (not the excellent humorist, David Kalish, as some papers stated), has been given at the Frederick William Theatre, Berlin, No 2.

Admiral Dot.—Owing to Mr. Barnum not obtaining his sea lions, he is detained here for another week. The Admiral—25 inches high—will be on exhibition for another week, at Woodward's Gardens He is a rare specimen of humanity. Don't fail to see him.

—We call the attention of our readers to the card of Taylor Bros., agents for Perkins & House's great safety lamps, in another column of this paper. This lamp, which gives perfect safety, is superior to all others. No family should be without the same.

—We advise all who want to buy lands to go to Putman & Hinckley, 522 Montgomery street. These gentlemen have constantly for sale, lands of all kinds, improved or unimproved, in different parts of the State, at very liberal rates.

—The Co-operative Saddle Company, N. W. corner Fourth and Mission street, have constantly on hand and sell at very low rates, all kinds of saddles, harness, whips, collars, etc.

—Oils of every description, of the best qualities, can be had at liberal rates, at Hutchings & Finlayson's Pœnix Oil Works, 517 Front street.

—Messrs. Pardy & Stratton, proprietors of Bulle'-Head Stock Market, have constantly on hand, horses and cattle of every description, which they sell at liberal rates.

—J. W. Keith, corner Leavenworth and Turk streets, carpenter and builder, will make all work in his line in the best manner and at the lowest rates.

— Wm. Smith's patent water-closets are the best now in use. The same are for sale by Britton, Holbrook & Co.

—The Cosmopolitan billiard room has been thoroughly renovated, and is now open to the public.

[Correspondence of the "London Evening Standard."]

MOSES' ROCK AT MOUNT SINAI.

THOSE of your readers who have had the opportunity of visiting the peninsula of Sinai will remember that about two miles up the Wada El Leja, which runs along the northwest base of the Horeb group of mountain heads, there lies an isolated, irregular group of coarse red granite, which had evidently fallen from the cliff above, and which the monks and Bedouins declare is the identical "rock in Horeb" which Moses smote, and out of which he brought a stream of fresh water to supply the Israelitish host at Rephidim. In confirmation of the fact they draw your attention to what is evidently only a seam of softer and finer-grained granite, running through the whole mass, which presents a weather-worn appearance. This, they say, was caused by the action of the miraculous stream of water, and that the several horizontal cracks, or fissures in it are marks of Moses' rod! Although no intelligent man believes a word of their silly legend, yet this stone has been regularly shown to and visited by travelers for centuries as "Moses' rock," no one, apparently, ever supposing it possible that there could be any other "rock" in the vicinity which, for its character and position, would fulfil the conditions of the "rock in Horeb" referred to in Exodus xvi. It is to the existence, and I think also to the discovery of such a "rock," that I would, through your columns, draw the attention of past and future travelers to that region. On the north-eastern face of Mount Sinai (Jebel Sufsafeh), in the Wady Shubieb, at the head of which stands the Convent of St. Catherine, and close to "Aaron's Hill," is a protruding mass of rock, about 50 feet in diameter, much water and weather worn, and presenting a smooth and striking appearance. It forms a portion of the solid granite cliff, which rises 1,200 feet above it. In the lower part of this protruberance is a fissure of semicircular or rather horseshoe shape, about four feet long and four inches wide. Out of this fissure, inside which a small shrub is growing, runs a perpetual stream of the purest spring water, clear as crystal, and of delicious coolness and flavor, which, according to the testimony of the Arabs, has never been known to fail. When I found it with a traveling companion in the beginning of January last the stream was small, as a draught was afflicting the land, but the dark green moss which clings to the rocks around seems to indicate the perennial character of the spring. The water thus flowing out of the very heat of the living rock of Sinai is received into an artificial basin thence it descends to a succession of small and rudely-constructed terraces, where the Bedouin cultivate a few fruit-trees and vegetables; and is ultimately absorbed in gravelly hollow at the base of the mountain. When the stream is large it must run down the Wady Esh Sheik, which is the pebbly bed of the mountain water course, and which is the only Wady which runs down hill from Mount Sinai; the others, El Rahab, El Leja and Shubieb, running up hill to the base of that mountain. These trees and terraces, together with a natural gravel mound of considerable elevation in the Wady Shubieb, and immediately opposite the fountain, prevents the latter from being visible from the usual camping ground of travelers, and can only be seen by climbing up over the terraces to it. Were all these artificial obstructions removed the fisure would be probably six or seven feet from the ground at the base of the natural cliff, which is nearly perpendicular. This is the fountain from which all travelers who camp under Sinai obtain their supply of water; but as it is out of sight, and the water is always drawn and brought to camp by natives, who are as ignorant as they are poor, it appears entirely to have escaped their notice. Had such not been the case I think it highly improbable that so remarkable a spot, should not have been referred to by such intelligent travelers and trustworthy authors as Robinson, Stanly, Perter and Tristram. Could this have been the real "rock Horeb" of the Scripture history? If Rephidim was situated some miles down the Wady Esh Sheikh, where Robinson places it, and where from the sacred narrative it probably was, then Moses with the elders of Israel ascended Esh Sheikh to the "Mount of God," and there directly facing him at the head of the valley was this rock fountain, with which he was, probably, already familiar from his former long residence in this vicinity, and from which now, by God's command, he drew forth an abundant stream of water, which, pouring down the Wady, would in a short time reach the Israelitish camp at Rephidim. This, of course, may be mere fancy, and this rock may have no connection whatever with Mosaic history; but I think the discovery—if discovery it is—of this singular fountain in Mount Sinai is sufficiently interesting to readers of the Bible generally, as well as to travelers, to warrant me in asking you to insert this letter in your pages.

THE ATHENIAN MASSACRE.—The Levant *Herald* says: "The brigands of Pentelicus are in luck. A wealthy Irish peer, a brace of secretaries of legation, and a couple of other well-born Englishmen form such a bag as these classical sportsmen have not made for years. The nearest approach to it was the capture, 18 or 20 months ago, of a yachting party in the Morea, and some time after that of M. Anagnostopulo, the ex-Minister of Finance. But the former escaped, if we remember rightly, for the trifling ransom of 15,000 or 20,000 drachmas, and the Minister for 8,000 or 10,000. Such a take, however, as has now been made at Marathon is worth the whole of these, with a caravan of Cook's tourists thrown in, as their captors evidently know, and hence the demand for such a ransom as, if paid, may float the brigand brothers into the Chamber, or even into office. There will be the further difference, too, between the present little adventure and other similar ones, that the Greek Government, which has proved its inability or want of will to stamp out this plague of the country, will most probably have to pay the piper, since to its apathy or the connivance of more than one of its members—we speak of past Cabinets quite as much as of the present one—belongs the blame, and therefore the equitable responsibility, for the state of anarchy of which this outrage is a result. M. Soutzo, the Minister of War, is libelled, or his relations with this particular band are more intimate and reciprocal than he would probably care to acknowledge. But be this as it may, the incident is an unfortunate one for the Zaimes Ministry and for Greece. If it had happened in Turkey, what an outcry would have been heard against the Porte! But brigands in Attica and the Abruzzi are as much a matter of course as partridges or blackcocks.

THE remains of Byron lie beneath a little white tablet, without ornament or inscription in a time-worn church, in a miserable poverty-stricken village a few miles out of London.

BERTHOLD AUERBACH AT HOME.

AUERBACH, our distinguished co-religionist, left Dresden some three years ago and came to Berlin to live. The city where he had nestled so long among friends like that good one, Professor Julius Hübner, and others quite as noted, became gradually too small for him, and he was forced into the Prussian capitol. But he flies to the hills in Summer. He lives in the Konigin Augusta Strasse, one of the finest avenues in Berlin, and his home is cheery, simple, and always crowded with friends. He lives up three flights, in elegant, quiet rooms, where his wife, a lady of rare accomplishments, makes every visitor at ease by the charms of her conversation. The rooms are filled with mementoes of the author's literary triumphs. Chief among them is a beautiful bouquet of the little Edelweiss flower, on which name Auerbach has builded such a beautiful romance. This bouquet came from the Princess Hoherzollern, who had them gathered at great expense. The flower grows on the highest tops of the Tyrol, and sometimes the adventurous hunter who goes after it is found dead at the bottom of the cliffs, having adventured too far. I had my trophy to bring too, sigularly enough it was on "Edelweiss." Three years ago, while voyaging on Lake Como, a German lady gave me a little musty white flower, which came, she said, from the highest mountain top in Germany. I carried it over the sea, and brought it back again before I discovered that it was an "Edelweiss" I told the good author the story, and he said that he had received over two hundred different Edelweiss bouquets since the little romance was written.

Auerbach, Dr. Auerbach, as he is called, for the Germans call thus all who have obtained the degree of doctor in philosophy, is a short man, with a round jovial, kindly face and no eccentricities either of manner or speech. He is perfectly unconstrained in his manners, and we talked in his study for a long time. He avowed himself very much surprised—very much so—at the remarkable success of "On the Heights"—a success much finer in Germany than in America—fine as it was with us. He was very far from satisfied with the conduct of his American publishers, and expressed himself determined in future to change his method of treating with literary merchants on our side of the water. He had desired, naturally, to make the best terms possible for the reproductions in America, but up to date had not succeeded to satisfy him. He is at present engaged in reproducing, in an elegant German edition, his stories which have appeared in the *Volks Kalender* for a number of years; and having corresponded with American publishers in reference to advance sheets, he finds them willing to wait, before making any arrangement, until the German edition appears. But it is not probable that, in the future, he will publish in Germany before his market is perfected with an American reproducer, experience having taught him a lesson or two. He is engaged on what his friends consider a very remarkable novel, which will, in course of time, be announced, and will probably create as great a sensation as did the story of Irma's life and death.

CALIGULA AND PHILO.—"The Jews of course, did not acknowledge his divinity, which angered him exceedingly, insomuch that he issued an order to erect his own statue in the temple at Jerusalem. At the intercession of Agrippa, this edict was recalled, but his anger against the nation still continued, and gave rise to a very curious scene. A deputation of Jews has gone to Rome in order to conduct a dispute between themselves and the Alexandrians. Caligula appointed the parties to come before him at a villa which he ordered to be thrown open for his inspection. On the introduction of the Jews, 'You' he said, 'are those who think me no god, though I am acknowledged to be such by all men, and who confess none except that unpronounceble one of yours; and raising his hands toward heaven he uttered that word, which it was not lawful to hear, far less to speak. The Jews were in despair, while their adversaries jumped and clapped their hands, and accumulated the epithets of all the gods in Caligula. One of them, to improve this advantage, said that the Emperor would detest the Jews still more if he knew that they were the only people who had never sacrificed in his behalf. The Jews all exclaimed that it was false, that they had thrice offered hectatombs for his welfare. 'Be it so,' he answered, 'what then? You sacrificed to another, and not to me.' All this time he was running over the whole house, up and down stairs, dragging the poor Jews after, who, besides being in mortal terror, were exposed to the ridicule of all the court. Presently he gave some orders about the building, and then turned to them and said gravely: 'But why do you not eat pork?' This was another triumph for their adversaries, who burst into such immederate laughter that the courtiers began to be shocked. The Jews answered, 'that the habits of the nations varied. Some persons,' they added, 'do not eat lamb,' 'they are right,' said the Emperor; it is a tasteless meat.' At last he said rather angrily, 'I should like to know on what plea you can justify your city?' and as they entered into a long speech, he ran over the house to give orders about the windows; then returning, he asked again what they had to say; and then, when they began their speech, again ran off, with the observation, 'These are not such bad fellows after all; but they are great fools for not believing me to be a god!'"—*Malkin.*

THE EFFECT OF CHLOROFORM ON PLANTS. At the last sitting of the French Academy of Sciences, a communication was received from M. Jourdain on anæsthesia in plants. Some there are, like the common barberry, the stamina of which are endowed with irritability when an extraneous body is brought into contact with the lower part of the inner face of the pistil. They will then, as it were, rush upon the latter with some degree of violence. M. Jourdain, wishing to ascertain whether this sensitiveness might be influenced by anæsthetics, as is the case in animals, placed a twig of Mahonia in bloom under a glass receiver with some cotton impregnated with a few drops of chloroform. The experiment was repeated successively for periods varying between one and fifteen minutes, the temperature being about 14 degrees Centigr. In every case the stamina were seen to bend backwards, as if under a tetanic influence, and their irritability was destroyed; but they recovered it in about ten minutes in the open air, provided the experiment had lasted less than a quarter of an hour, for in that case the twig dies and turns black in the course of a few hours.

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(Schluß.)

Wenn wir bedenken, daß diese Inschrift über dreitausend Jahre alt ist, so muß es fürwahr dem Forscher der Kulturgeschichte der Menschen ein freudiges Interesse erregen, zu sehen, wie sich diese Feste, geknüpft an eines der edelsten und schönsten Erzeugnisse der Natur, durch so lange Jahrtausende hindurch fast unverändert bis auf den heutigen Tag erhalten haben. Es ist, wenn wir diese Inschriften lesen und die Abbildungen dazu anschauen, als ob wir mitten in ein Winzerfest unserer Tage etwa an den Rhein oder in die Schweiz geführt werden. —

Wo der Rebensaft und sein Genuß wie hier unter göttlichem Schutze stand, konnte er schwerlich irgend einem Stande ganz verboten sein. Die Trunkenheit wurde freilich schon damals in ihrer Häßlichkeit erkannt; denn in einem Papyrus des Leydener Museums heißt es von einem Säufer: „Heiligthum ohne seinen Gott, wie ein Haus ohne Land" — und an demselben Orte: „Wie sehr muß man das Bier vermeiden." — (Hier erfahren wir also, daß bereits damals in Altägypten auch Bier gebraut wurde; der Name dieses Getränks war hek.) — Aber derartige Mäßigkeitsregeln (der „Temperenzler" würden die Amerikaner sagen) werden ja auch unter dem weinseligsten Kulturvolke ausgesprochen. Daß übrigens den Königen vor allen andern Ständen Mäßigkeit im Weingenusse anempfohlen wurde, ist sehr wahrscheinlich, wenn wir die diätischen und anderen Gesetze bedenken, durch welche die Priester das Leben der Könige geregelt und gesichert hatten. Daß die Könige aber dennoch und zwar schon in ganz früher Zeit Wein tranken, wird auch dadurch gewiß, daß sich in ihrem (auf den Inschriften sowohl in Abbildungen, wie in ihren Grabgewölben in Wirklichkeit) eine Menge von Flaschen und Krügen befinden, welche nur für den Wein verwendet worden sein können. So finden wir in einem Königsgrab einen ägyptischen Originalkrug, auf welchem etikettenartig das Wort „Wein" geschrieben steht. — Später führte der König Ptolemäus, wie wir von Griechischen Schriftstellern wissen, den Kultus des Weintrinkens für sich und sein Volk so gründlich durch, daß er zu gewissen Zeiten (an besonderen Festtagen) die Nüchternheit seiner Unterthanen streng bestrafte; und die Königin Kleopatra trieb, wie Horaz erzählt, mit dem Rebensaft, den die Gegen von Mareotis hervorbrachte, die größte Verschwendung und der Wein führte in dem üppigen Leben, welches sie mit ihrem geliebten Antonius zusammenführte, eine Hauptrolle.

Im Traume heißt es, der Schenke preßt die Traube in dem Becher des Pharao aus. Daß die Gefäßart des Bechers in Aegypten vielfach gebraucht wurde, sagt schon der Geschichtschreiber Herodot, der von den täglich blankgeputzten ehernen Bechern der Aegyptischen Priester redet. — Wir kennen aus Abbildungen und in Natura Altägyptische Becher in den verschiedensten Formen und aus dem mannichfachsten Material. Das kann bei einem so vorgeschrittenen Kulturvolk, wie es die Alt-Aegypter waren, nicht überraschen. Krüge und Kannen begegnen uns in den Hyroglyphenbildern zu Tausenden und unter ihnen gar häufig der Weinkrug, welcher ein bestimmtes Maß darstellt. Namentlich mit den Bechern ist großer Luxus getrieben worden. Sie bestanden bestimmt theils aus edlen Metallen, wie ein Becher, von dem es in einer Tempelwandschrift heißt: „Er ist gemacht aus Gold, theils aus Alabaster, oder feinem zum Theil glasirtem Thone. — Eine solche Trinkschaale steht im Berliner Aegyptischen Museum; dieselbe ist mit blauer Glasur überzogen, in deren Vertiefung sich Blumen und Fische so geordnet finden, daß drei Fische denselben Kopf und verschiedene Leiber haben. Zwischen je zwei Fischen befindet sich eine Blume. — Viele Becher waren bunt emaillirt und trugen die Form einer sich öffnenden Blume, welche man, wenn sie stehen sollte, mit ihrem runden Bogen in ein kleines Gestell setzte; andere ahmten die Köpfe von Säugethieren und Vögeln nach, aus deren Hülsen man trank. Wieder andere gleichen ganz unseren Henkeltassen. Originale aller dieser Arten Alt-ägyptischer Trinkgefäße finden sich zahlreich in den Museen von London, Paris, Leyden und Berlin. Noch schöner waren die eigentlichen Krüge, welche nicht selten aus Gold gearbeitet und reich emaillirt theils von Thiergestalten, theils von menschlichen Figuren getragen wurden. Frauen- und Männergestalten, Pflanzen, vierfüßige Thiere, Vögel und Schlangen wurden als Griffe und Ornamente angebracht. Viele von jenen Krügen sehen wir von besiegten asiatischen Völkerschaften den Pharaonen als Tribute darbringen. Echt ägyptisch sind jene porösen Thonkrüge, die noch heutigen Tages in reicher Anzahl, namentlich zu Keneh, gegenüber Dendarah verfertigt werden und auch bei uns, wegen ihrer eigenthümlichen Porösität als „Wasserkühler" bekannt sind Auch Glasflaschen, mit und ohne schützende Rohrgeflechte, sind, theils in Bildern theils wohl erhalten im Nilthale aufgefunden worden. Gestelle von Holz, in denen die Krüge stehen, sind häufig. Den Verschluß der Gefäße bewerkstelligte man in verschiedener Weise; z. B. durch Gipsstöpsel; ein solcher befindet sich im Berliner Museum. — Die ausgedrückte Traube, die im Traum vorkommt, ist wohl schwerlich, wie ein Forscher angiebt, ein den Königen erlaubter, nicht berauschender Wein, sondern als eine Art Kühlungsgetränk zu betrachten, das hie und da genossen worden sein mag. Uebrigens ist das Ganze ja ein Traum, der immer nur auf eine Möglichkeit im Ganzen, keineswegs aber auf Genauigkeit im Detail Anspruch macht. Ein Mundschenk hätte ihn nicht träumen können, wenn der Pharao keinen Wein getrunken haben würde; im Schlafe aber konnte er den Rebensaft ebenso gut aus seinen Fingern, als direkt aus der Beere in den Becher drücken. Das Seltsame ist hier gerade das Charakteristische. Die Deutung des Traumes und Josephs Bitte, seiner beim Pharao zu gedenken, und ihm aus der Haft zu helfen, bietet keinen Anlaß zu weiteren Bemerkungen. Die Macht des Aegyptischen Königs über das Schicksal eines einzelnen Unterthanen bedarf keines Beweises.

Wir fügen dieser Erläuterung gleich die nächstfolgende hinzu, die über „Bäcker und Backwerk" bei den alten Aegyptern handelt und sich anknüpft an den Traum des Bäckers, der 1. Buch Mose 40, 16 und 17 also erzählt wird: „Mir hat auch geträumt, ich trüge drei Körbe voll Weißbrod auf dem Kopfe und im obersten Korbe allerlei Backwaaren, denn Pharao und die Vögel aßen aus dem Korbe auf meinem Haupte." — Dieser Abschnitt ist, soweit er sich an die realen Dinge selbst hält, auch im Einzelnen echt ägyptisch. Die Stelle im Herodot, welche von der Verachtung des Weizen- und Gerstenbrotes unter den Aegyptern handelt, während das Wort חרי, wie schon durch die Uebersetzer klar wird, entschieden auf Weiß- oder Weizenbrod deutet (von חור, weiß sein) beruht entschieden auf einem Irrthum; denn wir sehen auf den Denkmälern schon in sehr früher Zeit den Tempeln große Abgaben an Weizen dargebracht, und die Könige schneiden sogar bei der Krönung einige Weizenähren ab, um sie als Hauptprodukt des Landes den Göttern zu opfern. In den ältesten Gräbern sind Weizenkörner gefunden worden. — Einige dieser 2000 Jahr alten Weizenkörner sind von berühmten Botanikern; so u. a. im jardin des plantes zu Paris unter gewissen Vorsichtsmaßregeln in die Erde gepflanzt worden und haben zur Ueberraschung und Freude von Wissenschaftsmännern und Laien, ausgeschlagen und Keime getrieben und Halme und Aehren getragen; ein schönes Zeughiß der Unzerstörbarkeit der Lebenskraft, die nach 2000jährigem Schlummer wieder auferweckt werden kann. — Wem fällt hierbei nicht unwillkührlich das tiefsinnige Kindermährchen ein von dem Manne, der 1000 Jahr geschlafen und nachher sich in eine ganz neue Welt versetzt glaubt.

Der Bäcker trägt seine Waaren auf dem Kopfe. Nun sagt schon Herodot, daß die Männer in Aegypten die Lasten auf dem Haupte zu tragen pflegen, was aber nur in einzelnen Fällen richtig ist, da wir auf den Denkmälern das Tragen auf dem Kopfe als Ausnahme antreffen. Die aber gerade, und das spricht besonders für die Wahrheit und Treue dieser Bibelstelle, immer für die Bäcker gilt, welche ihre Waaren mit Hilfe eines sanft gebogenen Brettes oder Geflechtes auf dem Kopfe tragen. Daß dem so ist, beweist u. A. schlagend die naturgetreue Abbildung der Thätigkeit in der Hofbäckerei König Ramses III., (des reichen Rampsinit), welche dieser Monarch auf eine Wand seiner Felsengruft in dem Gräberthale von Theben malen ließ. Hier sehen wir auch die Bäckergesellen, auf Stöcke gestützt, den Teich mit den Füßen treten, während andere denselben ausrollen und sehr verschieden mit den Händen formen. Wieder andere stehen beim Backofen und der Pfanne. Viele fertige Stücke haben die Form von ovalen Pfefferkuchen oder gar von Thieren. Die Inschriften nennen verschiedene Kuchenarten und Backwaaren mit Namen. Die gewöhnlichste Art von feinerem Weizenbrote nannte man ak. Dies sollte den Frauen der Priester zu Ehren der verstorbenen und unter die Götter versetzten Prinzessin Berenike als Opfergabe gegeben werden. — Wir hören ferner aus den Inschriften, daß grobes Weizenbrot an Soldaten, Arbeiter und Gefangene vertheilt wird, und sehen feines Gebäck auf den Altären, in der Bäckerei des Königs und auf dem Speisetische des Palastes liegen. Auch die Körbe, in denen der Bäcker seine Waaren trug, lassen sich in den Denkmälern nachweisen. Wir finden solche in allerlei Formen, theils in den Händen der Arbeiter und Winzer, bald von Ruthen, oder auch von Schilfrohr geflochten, auf den Grabgewölben abgebildet und in den Europäischen Museen in Natura wieder. Auch von dem Vorhandensein der Charge eines Hofbäckers werden wir unterrichtet und zwar durch die in der Pariser Bibliothek befindlichen Papyrus (genannt les papyros Rollin), von denen die hierauf Bezug nehmenden ganz bestimmt nachweisbar aus der Zeit des Aufenthalts der Juden in Aegypten stammen. Es ist z. B. in dem Papyrus No. 1884 die Rede von den Bäckern des Pharao und dem Material das ihnen zugetheilt wird, um daraus Brote zu backen. „Alle vier Tage," heißt es, „soll das Brot ausgetheilt werden." Vier Bäcker werden genannt, von denen der erste immer der Oberste, der Chef heißt. Dies mag denn sicher wohl die Charge des Träumers in der Bibel gewesen sein, welche gewiß bedeutend war, da z. B. allein in das Magazin 114,064 Brote abgeliefert werden.

Wien, 25. April. — Das Leichenbegängniß des am 22. in Wien plötzlich verschiedenen Professors der Prager Universität Dr. Wolfgang Wessely fand Sonntag Nachmittags halb vier Uhr am israelitischen Friedhofe nächst Währing, in feierlichster Weise statt. Nachdem Cantor Sulzer die rituellen Trauergesänge gesungen hatte, hielt der langjährige Freund des Verstorbenen, Prediger Dr. Jellinek eine Trauerrede. Unter den Anwesenden bemerkten wir viele Gelehrte, ferner mehrere Reichsrathsabgeordnete, Sectionschef Professor Glaser, die Spitzen der Finanzwelt, viele Professoren der Universität, sowie den Vorstand der Wiener Cultusgemeinde. Die Leiche wurde zum Nordbahnhofe gebracht, um nach Prag überführt zu werden.

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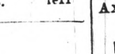

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PENTECOST—THE ANNIVERSARY OF DIVINE REVELATION.

On Sunday next, June 5th, the 6th of Sivan, according to the Jewish calendar, we celebrate the festival of Pentecost. The beautiful season in which it occurs, as well as the very interesting cause which gave rise to its institution seems to contribute toward rendering it a most delightful holiday. The scenes of nature exert great influence in disposing our mind and feelings, and attuning our thoughts; and when beholding the beauties of nature, the earth dressed in its garb of verdure, overhung by a clear sky with its radiant luminary; when the heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament shows His handiwork, we are invited to join in the anthem of praise and our emotions naturally arise to adore "the great First Cause" for His power and wisdom, and thank Him for His goodness in providing with paternal care for our bodily wants and our spiritual enlightenment and welfare. To the combined exercise of the Creator's wisdom and mercy, enlightened reason refers not only the original production of the materials of which the visible world is composed, but, also, His subsequent operations in regulating the affairs of His creatures, and we cannot more properly celebrate the anniversary day of divine revelation than by contemplating on the high value of the inestimable gift bestowed upon us in the communication of His laws and will to mankind.

To appreciate duly the importance and utility of a divine revelation, we have only to think of that gross ignorance and idolatry in which the human race were involved before they enjoyed the advantages of a religion communicated by God Himself. Previous to the diffusion of its precious light, their condition was truly deplorable, and they are justly represented as then "dwelling in darkness and the shadow of death." Even in the better days of Greece, when the sun of science shone so bright, and, according to the description of some historians, had reached the meridian of its glory, melancholy was the state of man in regard to religious knowledge. Even then he was the abject slave of a debased superstition. Under the boasted reign of philosophy, ceremonies the most flagitious and impure disgraced both polished Athens and imperial Rome. Even in these celebrated seats of learning, an absurd mythology had multiplied the number of their deities to a degree almost incredible; deities whose characters were tarnished with moral turpitude, and whose deluded worshippers, as might naturally be expected, were no less polluted with atrocious crimes. Indeed, that false system of religion which they had embraced required no internal purity to appease their offended gods—no sanctity of conduct to avert their wrath; it prescribed neither sentiments of penitence, nor purposes of amendment.

Several enormities, no doubt, were prevented or suppressed by the wisdom and the vigorous enforcement of some excellent institutions, but still many scandalous practices and odious vices continued to prevail. External rites, the most frivolous and absurd, which folly or villainy had suggested to a blind, timorous credulity, were often performed at the expense of morality. Reason, illuminated by no ray of divine revelation, was ready to err in every thought; virtue, directed by no infallible guide, frequently departed from the path of rectitude. But that revelation which the Father of the Universe was pleased to grant to a wandering and perplexed world, produced in their condition a blessed change.

Truly, says the Psalmist, "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul," as its general tendency is to touch the conscience as well as the understanding, and regulates every movement of the heart. While it is well calculated to direct and control the outward conduct of man in every condition and station of life, it is no less adapted to purify those internal principles from which all our actions flow. Extending to the most secret thoughts, it produces sanctity of life, and co-operating with other causes, becomes a most powerful mean of our moral improvement. Exerting its salutary influence through the whole course of our pilgrimage, and conducts us in the path of duty to reach in safety our eternal abode. But banish that influence, and the sordid gratification of illegitimate appetite, fraud, injustice, inveterate rancor, and brutal ferocity, in short, crimes of every description, would more generally abound. Though its operations may be less visible in one state of civil society than another, it counteracts much human degeneracy, and checks the progress of vice. By the blessings of divine revelation all mankind have been benefitted, by receiving more just conceptions of the divine attributes, and being taught to worship God in a true spirit, and abolishing superstitious rites too licentious and extravagant to be mentioned, and exterminating from the most part of the world the most degrading idolatry.

With all the light that reason and philosophy could impart to the sages of antiquity, great uncertainty was mingled, and their speculations could never lead them beyond the limits of conjecture. But "the testimony of the Lord is sure," its veracity is undoubted, and its evidence is incontrovertible. The researches of the most learned men have contributed to establish the facts recorded in Scripture, and a similar result may always be anticipated when their attention is directed to those parts of revealed religion which are legitimate subjects of human investigation; for the progress of science and literature has uniformly proven favorable to the authenticity of those writings which we believe to be inspired. Hence, skepticism is arrested in its course, as the boundaries of knowledge are enlarged; and though modern infidels may collect the objections of ages, and prosecute the most rigorous examination, even till inquiry is presumptuous, they cannot boast of any decisive triumph over the established principles of religion. Science now rolls like a mighty river through the civilized world, but the truths of revelation have not been injured, but more confirmed by it. Moreover, we have the most unexceptionable attestation, transmitted from the respective periods when the inspired authors lived and labored, that they really composed those sacred books which are ascribed to them. Their genuineness rests precisely on the same species of evidence employed to establish the authenticity of any other literary production given to the world in a distant age. But the authority of a whole nation respecting the sacred authors must be received as completely decisive. In fact, the very opposition of infidels has proved, ultimately, favorable to the course of revealed religion, for, in consequence of that opposition many have been induced to abandon untenable ground and betake themselves to those strongholds which no further attacks can force them to relinquish. From the vile retreats of fanaticism and superstition, they who sincerely seek after truth may be driven, but in the venerable fortresses of reason and philosophy they are invincible.

Every intelligent and good Israelite will, therefore, admit the utility and importance of the sacred Scriptures, and declare, without hesitation, that they enlighten the understanding, infuse comfort in the day of affliction, and against the inroads of iniquity are the most powerful bulwark.

TERRIBLE news comes to us by telegraph from Constantinople, dated June 1st. It is to the effect that in Roumania one thousand co-religionists, men, women, and children, have been dragged by native Christians from their homes and killed. We hope, for humanity sake, that the report may prove untrue.

B'NAI B'RITH.—A new lodge of this order was instituted a few weeks ago, at Atlanta, Georgia. The following gentlemen were elected as officers: A. Landsberg, President; D. Kaufman, Vice-President; A. Haas, Secretary; J. Elsass, Treasurer; J. Guthiman, Monitor; J. Dryfoos, Warden; M. Hartman, Guardian.

SACRAMENTO.—At the annual meeting of the B'nai Israel Society, held last Sunday, the following officers were elected: L. Elkus, President; M. Friedman, Vice-President; M. Wilson, B. Dennery, L. Levinson, Trustees; J. Haines, Treasurer; S. Zekind, Secretary.

ARRIVAL OF REV. DR. MESSING.—Rev. Dr. Messing, the new Rabbi of Congregation Sherith Israel, arrived last evening from Chicago. A deputation, consisting of Messrs. C. Meyer and Toplitz, the President and Vice-President of the Congregation, Messrs. Davidson, A. Badt, and others, received the Reverend in Sacramento, and a second delegation of prominent members went over to Oakland to receive him there. Arrived in the city, he was quickly driven to his handsomely fitted-up dwelling, where a collation had been prepared. Mr. C. Meyer, in a few well chosen words, asked the Rev. Dr. Messing, in the name of the Congregation, to accept the residence which had been prepared for him. On Sunday next the Rev. Dr. Messing will officiate for the first time at the Synagogue Sherith Israel, on Stockton street.

GERMAN JÆGER CHOR.—This splendid body of our German citizen soldiers, armed with Henry rifles, will hold a general Target Shooting at Harbor View House on Sunday, June 12th, next. Splendid prizes will be offered to the contestants. A grand ball will be given on the evening of the day, at Mozart Hall.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, May 17, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—For several years a custom has prevailed amongst the Commissioners of Examination, appointed by the General Term of the Supreme Court to examine and report upon the abilities of persons applying for admission to the bar, to be very lax in the performance of their duty. We have been present frequently at the examination, and were often astonished to find an assembly of blockheads, not able to answer common-sense questions, instead of being able disciples of Blackstone, and yet, two days after, we were surprised to find their admission to the bar recorded. Last Winter a society of lawyers was organized to frustrate such future proceedings, and the consequence is that this Spring the candidates for admission to the bar have had to undergo a rigid examination in the various branches of the legal science. The class consisted of about eighty applicants, of which near fifty were rejected. Among those who received their diplomas, we are happy to find Messrs. E. Goldsmith, Alfred Lyons, son of Rev. J. Lyons, and Michael Jacobs. To-night the Annual Commencement Exercises of Columbia Law College will take place, at the Academy of Music. The Alumni Oration will be delivered by Mr. A. L. Sanger, B. L., attorney-at-law, who will be known to your readers through my former correspondence.

Last night a Committee of several Hebrew young men in Brooklyn gave an amateur concert, the proceeds of which were to be devoted to the amelioration of the Hebrew Russian immigrants. They were quite successful, and we believe it would be a good idea to call upon our young men all over the country to arrange similar affairs for the same purpose; for if we wish to prevent our Russian brethren from becoming paupers, we must assist them with capital to start with.

Rev. C. B. Smyth, the Presbyterian minister whose case I reported to you last week, was, by a vote of his congregation, dismissed from their pulpit. This comes rather hard on Mr. Smyth, who is quite a liberal Presbyterian, but is in entire consonance with the principles of the Presbyterian church, who hold that all Commandments of the Old Testament that were not directly abolished by Jesus, are binding upon his disciples, and Rev. Mr. Smyth, entering a restaurant on the Lord's Day, and partaking of a meal therein, has virtually broken the fourth Commandment, and this again brings us to the so often touched-upon point of keeping the Sabbath. Other sects deal rigorously with the profaners of the day of rest, but amongst us Hebrews, the chosen nation, to whom the Sabbath was given as a sign of the covenant between our Maker and ourselves, alas! how many are there that on the seventh day even do not remember that this is the day which was commanded to us, amid the terrific peals of thunder at Sinai, to keep it for all generations. Oh, Judaism must have greatly degenerated in America if the followers of the religion of Paul and John teach us the way in which the Sabbath ought to be kept. Where is that Committee that was appointed two years ago to work for the general observance of the Sabbath-day among our brethren? What are they doing? Rouse yourselves from your slumber, rub the sleep from your eyelashes, for it is time to act, or the Sabbath, that former great comforter of Israel, will be lost.

The election held yesterday for the Judges of the Court of Appeal, the Supreme, Common Pleas, and Marine Courts, has turned out to be a decided Democratic victory. This city has given a majority in favor of the Democrats of 6,000, which insures the State to the latter. The nominees of either party were men of high legal repute, above any reproach, and this election was therefore a fair test of the strength of the two great parties. It was also remarked that the election passed off very quiet, without any of the usual fights, etc., although the very large vote of 104,000 was cast, and very little repeating was done. It was a good sight to our Republicans to see Sambo, donned in his best Sunday attire, approach the ballot and deposit his vote with a mien as if to say: "Hurrah for the Fifteenth Amendment!"

Next Monday night the Board of Delegates of American Israelites will meet in this city; should anything of importance transpire, I will inform your readers thereof.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

NEW YORK, May 27th, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Last Wednesday the Academy of Music was crowded. Columbia College Law School held its Commencement therein, and many a man of established legal fame listened to the Oration of Adolph L. Sanger, a former graduate of the College, on the "Legal Status of Woman." The Orator commenced by giving the history of the agitation for woman's rights down to the present time, and declared that such movement had very little legitimacy in this country, although in England it was entitled to a great deal of attention. He argued that the course of legislation in this country, since 1848, had been not only to make woman the equal of man, but in law, even better off. Particularly is this the case in the Empire State. A married woman can often not be prosecuted for a tort, although man could. She may buy and sell personal property as well as real estate without the consent of her husband, whereas he cannot give a clear title on real estate if his wife releases not her dower. The only privileges (if such they are) denied to her, are the right to vote, hold office, and perform jury duty. The first is generally little exercised by men except in time of great political excitement; the second, or right to hold office, is of very little practical value, if we consider how few among the many can obtain an office; and about the jury duty, well men generally like to shirk it, and would probably be glad if women would relieve them. But, continued the orator, there is one disability which ought speedily to be abolished, and that is, in being excluded from many institutions of learning. After alluding to several Medical Colleges that have admitted women within their midst, with the best of success, the Orator closed amid the cheers of the audience.

The Board of Delegates of American Israelites held its regular Annual Convention last night in the Forty-fourth street Synagogue: Several delegates from Cincinnati, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Oregon, Patterson, New Orleans, Washington, Boston, etc., were present, among them, Rev. Dr. Isaac M. Wise, from Cincinnati. Abraham Hart, Esq., President of the Board, was in the chair. The Executive Committee reported that the Governor of Syria had permitted the Jews to buy some land there for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural School. They further reported that the Jews in Roumania were at present as bad off as ever. In Bucharest, Galatz, and Vacco, Jews had been turned out of their houses, and many brutalities were committed, yet the Government in Roumania takes little if any notice thereof. The Committee recommended that means should be adopted to secure the passage of laws in all the States of the Union similar to that of the State of New York, providing that persons who observe the seventh day as their Sabbath should not be prohibited from following their vocations on Sundays. During the last year the Board of Delegates have contibuted to the Agricultural School at Jaffa $1,000, and also $1,000 to the Asylum for the aged and indigent at Jerusalem. One of the delegates moved to petition the General Government to have a law, lately passed in Pennsylvania, making Good-Friday a legal holiday, abrogated, on account of such law conflicting directly with the United States Constitution. The motion was referred to the appropriate Committee. The meeting then adjourned until to-night, when the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place, and other business transacted.

The German part of our populption had one of their gala days yesterday. A picnic of all the German Laboring Unions was held, and about fifty German Arbeiter-Vereine took part. They formed in line, being headed by a squad of police, and accompanied by the Turner, Singing, and other German Associations. There were about 5,000 men in the procession. Thus they marched down Broadway, with their flags flying and several bands of music playing the songs of the Fatherland. After having wheeled around City Hall Park, they marched up Bowery to Jones Wood, the place of the picnic. Here several eminent German and English speakers addressed them, and then the real festivities began. Nothing happened to mar the merry proceedings, and many Americans who were present from curiosity, had to confess that no nation except the German thoroughly know how to enjoy life.

The Corner-stone of the new Mount Sinai Hospital will be laid, with appropriate ceremonies, to-morrow afternoon.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

Second Lecture of Rabbi Sneersohn.

A large and fashionable audience filled the Mercantile Library Hall on Wednesday evening last, to hear the lecture of this learned Rabbi, on "Hebron and the Cave of Macpelah." Before beginning the lecture, the speaker said that during the short time he had been in our country his eyes had been opened. America was called the "New World," and deserves indeed the name. While here was everything growing, in the Old World the cities were decaying and at a stand-still.

The city of Hebron is situated nearly twenty miles south of Jerusalem, and is older than that city. It was for many years the home of the Patriarch Abraham, and also of King David, in the early part of his reign. About seven hundred years ago it was conquered by the Christians, and was for seventy years uninhabited; no Jew during that time daring to live there. At present, it is only a small city, surrounded with beautiful gardens. The climate is very healthy, but the city is often invaded by robbers. In the year 1834, during a rebellion, Ibrahim Pascha attacked the city, and after the surrendering of the same, allowed his soldiers to plunder for several days. The whole city was nearly destroyed, not a single house left. The Cave of Macpelah is inclosed by a massive wall fifty feet high, and built of large blocks of stone, without opening except the entrance. Within stands a mosque, which covers the remains of the Patriarchs Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and also of Sarah, Rebecca, and Leah. The Jews are not allowed to enter the Cave, but must stay outside and say their prayers. The inhabitants of Hebron are Hebrews and Mohammedans. The people are strong and healthy; and have no physician. The speaker gave a minute description of the manners and customs of the Hebrews and Mohammedans, and in conclusion, said that where King David once reigned now reigns robbery and murder.

After the lecture was concluded, the Rabbi was greeted with hearty applause, and the audience dispersed, much pleased with the evening's entertainment.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Deutsches Theater.

Mit der Vorstellung des vergangenen Sonntags begannen die beiden neu engagirten Mitglieder unserer deutschen Bühne, Frl. Wolff und Herr Lube, ihr erstes Debut vor dem hiesigen Publikum und zwar in der bekanten Posse von Roeder: „Der Weltumsegler wider Willen." Wenn nun schon diese Posse an und für sich durch ihren sprudelnden Witz und Humor ganz dazu geeignet ist, das Publikum in bester Laune zu erhalten, so war dies hier jedoch um so mehr der Fall, als die beiden Hauptrollen „Exekutor Purzel und dessen Neffe Ludwig" in denen ja der ganze Schwerpunkt des Stückes liegt, sich in den Händen von Künstlern befanden, die sich den Anforderungen derselben in jeder Beziehung aufs Beste gewachsen zeigten. Die beiden oben erwähnten, Frl. Wolff und Herr Lube, nämlich waren es, die diese Rollen zu ihrem ersten Auftreten in hiesiger Stadt gewählt hatten, und welche sich durch die gute Durchführung derselben die Gunst des Publikums in hohem Grade gewannen. Herr Lube, (Exekutor Purzel), zeigte sich als einen talentvollen, mit einer guten Portion Mutterwitz begabten Schauspieler, dessen drastische Komik, die jedoch fern von zu starker Karrikirung beim Publikum den besten Anklang fand. Fräul. Wolff, als Ludwig, errang sich ebenfalls durch ihr graciöses Spiel, verbunden mit einer gut geschulten Stimme, vollen und ungetheilten Beifall. Doch auch den übrigen Mitwirkenden muß das Lob gespendet werden, daß sie mit wenigen Ausnahmen von ihrer Seite ebenfalls das Möglichste thaten, um das Ensemble zu einem guten zu machen und das Stück glatt über die Bühne zu führen. Besonders erwähnenswerth sind noch Herr Niemeier als Herr von Windmeyer und Herr Frank als König von Marokko, die ihre respektiven Rollen gut durchführten. Da auch die Inscenirung des Stückes meistens eine recht gute zu nennen war, so befriedigte die ganze Vorstellung das Publikum vollkommen, und war in jeder Beziehung von bestem Erfolge begleitet.

Am nächsten Sonntag kommt das Lebensbild „Heydemann & Sohn", welches den berühmten Berliner Lustspieldichter Hugo Müller zum Verfasser hat, zur Aufführung, und wird gewiß nicht verfehlen, ein zahlreiches Publikum anzuziehen.

Abgereist. — Herr William Spreen, einer unserer deutschen Mitbürger, verließ uns am letzten Sonnabend über Land, um seine alten Eltern in Deutschland zu besuchen. Wir wünschen ihm eine glückliche Reise und sichere Zurückkunft.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Mr. Walter Montgomery, an actor of much ability, played at this theatre during the week to good houses. His acting in the *role* of "Hamlet," which was given on Monday and Tuesday evenings, was very good, and elicited much applause. To-night the play of "Still Waters Run Deep" will be given, and to-morrow afternoon a Walter Montgomery Matinee, "Not a Bad Judge," will take place.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical pisplay, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

CONCERT OF MISS ADELAIDE PHILLIPPS.—A large and fashionable audience filled Platt's Hall, on Wednesday night last, to witness the first concert of Miss Phillipps. The concert opened with the overture of Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor," played by the orchestra, in an excellent style, after which Mr. Mancusi came to sing "Una Barchetta;" he was greeted with much applause, and sang as usual, very good. Miss Phillipps, who, by her entrance, received a tremendous applause, sang during the concert, Handel's "Laschia ch'io Pianga," "Love's Request," by Reichhardt, and a Spanish song "La Capriciosa," also in response to encores "Comin' Thro' the Rye," in a style never heard better in this city. Her charming voice has lost nothing of her former sweetness, and on the contrary, is better than ever before. Another great feature of the evening, was Mr. Levy, the eminent cornet player. His playing was really wonderful, and exceeds in brilliancy everything we have ever heard. The orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. G. T. Evans, performed the overture of "Zanetta," and the polonaise from Tannhaeuser, in an admirable style, and deserves much credit. The concert, as a whole, was a perfect success, and one of the best musical entertainments ever given in this city. The next concert will take place on Monday, June 6th.

THE Annual Picnic of the B. B. Literary and Social Circle, which came off on Sunday last, at the Schuetzen Park, Alameda, proved a great success in every particular. The Alameda boats were crowded with the members of the club and their friends. On arriving at the picnic ground, the company scattered about in groups, camping in the places best suited to their taste. Tables were spread everywhere, and the eatables and drinkables soon disappeared before appetites stimulated by the morning's trip. Dancing and various games occupied the time till about six o'clock in the afternoon, when the company returned to the city well pleased with their day's enjoyment. All praise is due to the committee for the excellent arrangements of the whole affair.

BETH ISRAEL.—At the Synagogue Beth Israel, on Sutter street, Rev. Meyer Lasker will officiate as Reader on Saturday and Sunday next.

Das elfte Turnfest des Pacific Turnerbundes in Marysville.

Am letzten Sonntag, Montag und Dienstag fand das elfte Turnfest des Pacific Turnerbundes in Marysville statt. Trotz des an den zwei ersten Tagen herrschenden schlechten Wetters, nahm das Fest, welches in dem prachtvollen Oak Grove Park abgehalten wurde, einen recht frohen Verlauf. Am Sonntage waren gegen 2000 Personen anwesend. Das Turnen der Schüler und Zöglinge sowohl, wie das der erwachsenen Mitglieder war ausgezeichnet. Herr T. Morris von San Francisco, welcher vor 4 Jahren auf den damals auch in Marysville abgehaltenen Bundesfeste den ersten Turnerpreis errang, erhielt denselben auch diesesmal wieder. Bei Rückkehr der San Francisco Delegation am Mittwoch Abend, wurde dieselbe von ihren Turnbrüdern, welche an der Wherfste versammelt waren, mit freudigem „Gut Heil" begrüßt und, im Triumphe unter Musik nach der Turnhalle geführt. Folgend ist die Liste der Preisgewinner:

Turner.

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5. „ M. Eichroth, Sacramento, silberne Uhr und Kette.
6. „ M. Frankenau, San Francisco, goldener Ring.
7. „ J. Utschig, San Francisco, goldene Feder.
8. „ H. Türk, San Francisco, drei goldene Hemdknöpfe.

Zöglinge.

1. Preis; F. Baumeister, San Francisco, gestickter Gürtel.
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3. „ F. Zech, San Francisco, Schreibmappe
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6. „ A. Strehl, San Francisco, Bilderbuch.

Schützen.

1. Preis: Ernst Müller, Marysville, silberne Uhr.
2. „ C. H. Krebs, Sacramento, silberne Kanne.
3. „ W. Nolden, San Francisco, goldener Ring.
4. „ C. Wolleb, Sacramento, goldene Feder.
5. „ G. H. Nägli, Oakland, goldene Hemdknöpfe.
6. „ D. Schönbächle, Sacramento, Fächer.
7. „ C. Regly, Marysville, lederne Medaille.

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Plagemann, San Francisco, Diplom.

Fechten.

A. Rapp, San Francisco, Diplom.

Schießen auf die Freischeibe.

1. Preis: Philo Jacoby, gold und perlen Hemd- und Busenknöpfe.
2. „ C. H. Krebs, Sacramento, Meerschaum Pfeife.

Among the graduates of the South Cosmopolitan School, we find the following co-religionists: Augusta G. Falk, Emma Marks, Manfried H. Heyneman, Minnie Block, Lionel Heyneman, Rachael Mendelsohn, Clara Regensburger, Max Wolf, Adolph Kahn, Hannah Brandt, Selina Bornstein, Henry Greenberg, Joseph Koshland, Valencia Levy and Adolph Steinman.

Departure.—Mr. Thomas Sullivan, of the well-known Cloak firm, Sullivan & Co., left here last Saturday for the East and Europe. Mr. Sullivan, although yet a young man, through his splendid business enterprise has attained an enviable position in our commercial community.

The June number of the *Masonic Mirror*, which has been laid on our table, is filled with intelligent and select matters; interesting not alone for Masons, but for the public in general, also.

A Good Appointment.—Mr. A. Messinger, late with P. Berwin, and C. H. Meyer & Bros., has been appointed passenger agent in San Francisco, of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Co. Mr. Messinger is an enterprising young man, well and favorably known in our mercantile community. We congratulate the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Co. for securing so good an agent.

—We have a friend, who for the last two years, suffered greatly from indigestion; he could not eat a meal without suffering great agony, and he in a short time was reduced to a mere skeleton. Yesterday we met him on the street, looking well and healthy. He told us that he owed his life and health to the use of Rosenbaum's Bitters.

One of the most solid Life Insurance Companies, and most profitable to policy holders, is undoubtedly the California Mutual Life Insurance Co., (office No. 13 Merchant's Exchange). Many of our most prominent and wealthy citizens are among its shareholders and officers, and all moneys of the institution are most profitably invested.

The Boston party arrived here on Wednesday morning. Already many orders have been left by ladies of the party for those splendid cloaks of Sullivan & Co., (14 Montgomery street,) as nothing like them can be procured in Boston.

Candies.—The wholesale candy factory of J. Lando, 226 Battery street, near Sacramento, sells all kinds of candies and French confectionery at very liberal rates.

By recent dispatches from the East, we learn that Simon Wolfe, of Washington, presented to the Secretary of State, telegrams from various parts of the United States relative to the outrages on the Jews in Roumania, and asking the intercession of the United States Government.

It has been determined to appoint Adolphe Buchner an Israelite Consul to Bucharest.

BORN.

In this city, May 26th, to the wife of A. Jacobs, a daughter.
In Petaluma, May 13th, to the wife of A. M. Benjamin, a daughter.
In Truckee, Cal., May 23d, to the wife of S. Harris, a daughter.

DIED.

In this city, May 21st, Harry, son of Amriel and Eva Wangenheim, aged 2 months and 14 days.
In this city, May 26th, Sarah Bernheim, a native of Germany, aged 40 years.
In this city, May 30th, Addie Lehman, aged 14 years, 5 months, and 7 days.
In this city, May 27th, Minnie, child of Hermann and Henrietta Levison.

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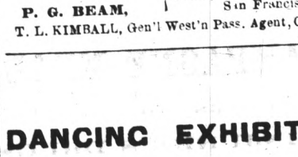

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Ladies traveling alone, or Families with Children, will fully appreciate the advantages of the

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL ROUTE,

Over all others, SAVING SIXTY TO NINETY MILES DISTANCE, and disagreeable changes of cars, incident to other routes.

To secure the unequaled advantages offered by this line, be sure to ask for your tickets via the

Pennsylvania Central Route, at 415, 424 and 413 California st, and 208 Montgomery st.

☞ For further information, or to secure Berths, Sections, and Staterooms in Pullman's Through Cars between Chicago and New York, apply to

A. MESSINGER, } Passenger Agents
P. G. BEAM, } Pennsylvania Central Railroad, San Francisco.
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DANCING EXHIBITION.

The Annual Exhibition
... OF ....
McCarty's Dancing School!
....WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE....
MECHANICS' PAVILION,
On or about June 30, 1870.

☞ Further particulars will soon be given.

LANDS OF ALL KINDS

Improved and Unimproved, in different parts of the State, for sale by

Putnam & Hinckley, 522 Montgomery St.,
....AMONG WHICH ARE....

40,000 acres in San Joaquin Valley.
12,000 acres fine grazing land in Mendocino county.
10,000 acres farming land in Los Angeles county, 15 to 20 miles from the city.
8,000 a res in Santa Marie Valley, Santa Barbara Co.
2,000 acres near Cucamongo Vineyard, San Bernardino county.
2,000 acres in Napa Valley.
1,280 acres on Bear creek, Merced county.
Several farms in Alameda, Solano, Sonoma, Napa, San Mateo, and other counties.
A beautiful place of 40 acres, with fine improvements, two miles from Santa Clara. Also, several of the best farms in Santa Clara Valley.
We have a number of possessory claims for sale in Livermore Valley at bargains, for purchasers of small means.
For particulars, apply to PUTNAM & HINCKLEY, 522 Montgomery street.
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New Advertisements.

BANKRUPT SALE
....OF....
DRY GOODS!

TAAFFE & CO.,
No. 9 Montgomery street,

Have concluded the purchase of a large BANKRUPT STOCK of DRY GOODS, which they will offer for sale, together with the balance of their damaged stock, on

MONDAY, 30th.

The Sale will continue each day until all are disposed of.

THE BANKRUPT STOCK
....consists of....

SILKS, SHAWLS,
DRESS GOODS,
DOMESTIC GOODS,
PRINTS, LINEN DAMASKS,
NAPKINS, TOWELS,
COLORED AND WHITE FLANNELS,
BLANKETS, QUILTS,
LACE CURTAINS,
HOSIERY, Etc.,

All of which will be disposed of

At Prices that Defy Competition

☞ Call and examine the Goods and Prices before purchasing elsewhere.

TAAFFE & CO.

ARCHITECTS,
BUILDERS, and
PLUMBERS.

WM. SMITH'S
Patent Water Closets

Made expressly to supply the wants of this market, and recommended by the trade as superior to any imported article.
Circulars, with prices, furnished on application.
For sale by BRITTAN, HOLBROOK & CO., San Francisco and Sacramento.
And at the Factory, Jackson Foundry, in rear of 323 Jackson street, San Francisco. je8

H. P. PURDY. J. A. STRATTON.
BULLS' HEAD STOCK MARKET!
PURDY & STRATTON,
....DEALERS IN....

Horses and Cattle,

AT THE JUNCTION OF
HAYES, NINTH AND MARKET STREETS.

☞ Work Horses constantly on hand. Wagons and Harness Bought and Sold on Commission.
Good Barns, Sheds, Corrals and other accommodations, at lowest rates. je3

The Best Book for the Guitar yet Published.

HAYDEN'S
New and Improved Method for the Guitar.

A Work which will greatly facilitate the study and give a thorough knowledge of this delicate-toned instrument.
In addition to progressive studies, it contains a large collection of instrumental pieces and popular songs of the day. By W. L. Hayden.
Price, $3. Sent post-paid on receipt of price.
je3 DITSON & CO., Boston and New York

DISSOLUTION.

☞ THE FIRM OF BRAY & BRO. IS THIS day dissolved by mutual consent. W. A. BRAY will continue the business, and settle up the business of the old firm. JOHN G. BRAY, W. A BRAY.
San Francisco, June 1, 1870.

☞ Referring to the above dissolution, the undersigned will continue to do a Commission business, as heretofore done by Bray & Bro., on his individual account, under the business name and style of BRAY BROTHERS. W. A. BRAY.
San Francisco, June 1, 1870. je3

JOHN BACH,
GUNSMITH
325.....KEARNY STREET,
Between Pine and Bush, San Francisco.

☞ Makes and repairs all kinds of Firearms. All work promptly executed, and warranted well done. An assortment of Double and Single Barrelled Guns; Colt's Revolvers of all sizes; all descriptions of Shot, Powder, Lead, Percussion Caps, etc., Wholesale and Retail. Generally on hand—Equipments required by Sportsmen, Miners, and the Military. Always on hand—Splendid Target Rifles, Henry's Repeaters, etc. je3

J. W. KEITH,
Carpenter and Builder
CORNER OF
LEAVENWORTH AND TURK STREETS.

☞ JOBBING of all kinds promptly attended to. je3

New Advertisements.

By authority of a Special Act of the Legislature of the State of California, approved February 19th, 1870, the Trustees of the Mercantile Library Association have the pleasure to announce that a

GRAND GIFT
CONCERT
IN AID OF THE
MERCANTILE LIBRARY
ASSOCIATION,
WILL BE GIVEN AT THE
MECHANICS' PAVILION!
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA,
Thursday, Sept. 1st, 1870,

Under the direction of Distinguished Artists, and embracing selections from the most favorite masters.

PROGRAMME OF CONCERT TO BE HEREAFTER ANNOUNCED.

Tickets of Admission, - - - $5.00 Each,
GOLD COIN.

☞ Each Ticket consists of Five Coupons. The holder of a whole ticket or five coupons will be entitled to admission to the Concert, and to the whole amount of the gift awarded to it.

The holder of each coupon will be entitled to admission to the Concert, and to one-fifth of any gift that may be awarded to such ticket.

To provide funds for this MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT,

200,000 TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT $5 EACH, GOLD COIN.

TREASURER,
THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

During the Entertainment, the sum of

$500,000 U. S. GOLD COIN

Will be returned to the holders of tickets, by the distribution by chance of the following

GIFTS,
..VIZ:..

1 Gift of	$100,000	Gold
1 Gift of	50,000	"
1 Gift of	25 000	"
1 Gift of	20,000	"
1 Gift of	19,000	"
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1 Gift of	10,000	"
1 Gift of	9,000	"
1 Gift of	8,000	"
1 Gift of	7,000	"
1 Gift of	6,000	"
1 Gift of	5,000	"
1 Gift of	4,000	"
1 Gift of	3,000	"
1 Gift of	2,000	"
1 Gift of	1,500	"
10 Gifts of	1,000 each	10,000 "
20 Gifts of	750 each	15.000 "
20 Gifts of	500 each	10,000 "
30 Gifts of	400 each	12,000 "
50 Gifts of	300 each	15,000 "
50 Gifts of	200 each	10,000 "
425 Gifts of	100 each	42,500 "
628 Gifts in all		$500,000

After paying the expenses of the Entertainment, and making the distribution of the Gifts, as above announced, the balance will be appropriated to extinguishing the present indebtedness of the Mercantile Library Association.

The Concert and Distribution will take place under the immediate direction of the Board of Trustees of the Mercantile Library Association, assisted by a Supervisory Committee, selected from State, City, and County Officers, and well known citizens of San Francisco.

Holders of tickets to which gifts may be awarded, will receive the same on presentation of such tickets or coupons to the Business Agents of the Board of Trustees, at their office,

No. 318 California street,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Orders for Tickets, post-paid, accompanied by remittance, will meet with prompt attention.

Tickets for Sale June 1st, 1870
ONLY AT THE OFFICE.

A liberal discount will be allowed where One Hundred, Five Hundred, or One Thousand Tickets are bought in one lot.

The Trustees have appointed
MAURICE DORE and CHARLES R. PETERS
No. 318.....California street,
Business Agents for the sale of Tickets, and for the transaction of all Business connected with the Entertainment, to whom all communications may be addressed.

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SAMUEL HUBBARD.

NOTICE TO MECHANICS.

☞ A PREMIUM OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS will be given for the best Model of two Wheels of glass iron, for this distribution.
Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all Models. my13

New Advertisements

CALIFORNIA THEATER,
Bush Straße.
Lessees .....Ottilie Genee und Emil Niemeier.
Deutsches Stadttheater.
Direktion.....Ottilie Genee und Emil Niemeier
Regie.....Emil Niemeier
Musik-Direktor.....Carl Schulz

Sonntag,..... den 5. Juni 1870.

Zweites Auftreten der jugendlichen Gesangs-Soubrette
☞ Fräulein Josephine Wolff! ☜
und des ersten Gesangs-Komikers
☞ Herrn Max Lube! ☜

Zum ersten Male:
Heydemann & Sohn,
Lebensbild mit Gesang in 4 Abtheilungen von Hugo Müller & Pohl, Musik von Bial.

1. Abtheilung:.....Fabrik und Comptoirleben
2. Abtheilung:.....Ein ächter Deutscher
3. Abtheilung: Das unterbrochene Freuden-Fest
4. Abthl.: ..Geheimniß der Familie Heydemann

Personen.

Wilhelm Heydemann, Commerzienrath.....Herr L. Scherer
Eduard } seine } .....Ottilie Genee
Caroline } Kinder } .....Herr Maret
Hewig, Gesellschafterin Carolinen's.....Frl. Emma Fellmann
Schnabel, Schreiber bei Heydemann ..Herr Max Lube
Tietze, Reisender bei Heydemann.....Emil Niemeier
Schwarz, Buchhalter " .....Herr Otto
Pagelow, 1. Comptoirdiener bei Heydemann.....Herr Frant
Minna, dessen Tochter, Oberaufseherin der Fabrik.....Frl. Josephine Wolff
Zinke, Barbier.....Herr Fabrbach
Kuhlenkamp, sein Gehülfe.....Charles Braun
Klöhnmeier, Literat.....Frl. Henrich
Frl. Blau, Schriftstellerin.....Herr Kretschmann
Peter, Magazin-Aufseher.....Herr Schwiegardt
Pimper, Magazin-Beamter.....Frl. Wilden
Gretchen, Fabrikmädchen.....Frl. Strauß
Riekchen, " .....Frl. Smith
Nannchen " .....Herr Weber
Hans, Rollknecht.....

Vorkommende Gesänge:

1. Bitte, mich zu expediren.....Chor
2. Herr Schnabel! Schnabel!.. Auftrittslied von Frl. Wolff
3. Verschiedenes Lachen, Couplet.....Herr M. Lube
4. Laßt die krystall'nen Pokale kreisen.....Chor
5. Der cosmopolitische Contrapunkt, Lied, Frl. Wolff u. Chor
6. Vom Baume der Erkenntniß, Duett, Frl. Wolff u. Dr Lube
7. Heute müssen wir jubeln.....Chor
8. Große tragi-komische Ballade, Frl. Wolff u. Gesammtpers.
9. Es lebt ein Gott, zu strafen und zu rächen, Couplet, M. Lube
10. Kleine Geschenke erhalten die Freundschaft, Couplet "
11. Vivat Heydemann und Sohn.....Schlußgesang

Alles Uebrige wie gewöhnlich.

Allgemeines Scheibenschießen
—des—
Deutschen Jägerchors
—im—
HARBOR VIEW HOUSE!
—am—
Sonntag, den 12. Juni 1870.

Es werden keine separate Preise für die Compagnie ausgesetzt, und hat daher jeder Mitschießende Gelegenheit, sehr werthvolle Preise sich zu erringen.

☞ Die Sutterstraße und Presidio Straßen-Eisenbahn bringen Passagiere bis nach dem Festplatze.

Des Abends findet ein
Großer Ball
—in—
MOZART HALLE
statt.

Tickets 50 Cents.....Damen frei.

Zu zahlreichem Besuche ladet ergebenst ein
Das Committee.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK
—OF—
San Francisco,
No. 415 California Straße.

Es wird hierdurch bekannt gemacht, daß die erste Einzahlung zum Capitalstock der obigen Bank jetzt fällig und zu entrichten ist.
Die Bank wird für allgemeine Geschäfte am Montag, den 6. dis. eröffnet werden.
Auf Befehl des Directoriums
Geo. H. Wheeler, Cassier.
1. Juni 1870. jn3

D. F. HUTCHINGS. J. R. FINLAYSON.
HUTCHINGS & FINLAYSON,
(Successors to C. H. Harrison,)
Phoenix Oil Works
ESTABLISHED 1850.
Store and Manufactory, 517 *Front street*,
Between Washington and Jackson.

☞ Manufacturers of and dealers in Sperm, Lard, Binnacle, Elephant, Polar, Lubricating, and other OILS. Every article warranted. je3

J. LANDO,
WHOLESALE
Candy Manufacturer,
NO. 226.....BATTERY STREET,
Near Sacramento, San Francisco.

☞ Our CANDIES are made of the BEST SUGAR.
We offer to the Trade—Candies in boxes, Fancy Candies, Sugar Plums, Gum Drops, Patent Corn Cake, Pop Corn and Corn Balls. Also, all kinds of French Confectionery, on the best terms. je3

NO MORE LAMP EXPLOSIONS.
Perkins & House's Great Safety Lamp.

THIS LAMP IS SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS as it gives perfect safety, twice as much light, uses thirty-eight per cent. less Oil, absence of offensive odor, brilliant steady flame, never wears out, nor gets out of repair.
TAYLOR BROS., Agents,
Depot, 426 Davis street,
Corner of Jackson.
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WARSCHAUER HOUSE,

MRS. A. T. WARSCHAUER.....PROPRIETRESS

No. 632.....Market street,

Between Montgomery and Kearny,

Opposite the Orphan Asylum, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED throughout in a first-class manner. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the Day, Week, or Month.

The traveling public will find every possible convenience.

☞ A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10½ A. M. to 1½ P. M. mh12

D. HICKS & CO.,

BOOK - BINDERS!

AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS,

NO. 543.....CLAY STREET.

THE GREEN ROOM,

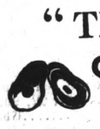
No. 425 - - - Bush street,

OPPOSITE CALIFORNIA THEATRE.

☞ The Finest Wines, Liquors, Beer, etc., etc., constantly on hand.

fe4 HERRMAN STEINHOFF, Proprietor.

"THE BIVALVE"



Oyster Saloon!

... AND....

CHOP HOUSE,

NO. 640.....MARKET STREET,

HAS BEEN REFITTED BY ITS PRESENT proprietors in a most elegant style.

If you want a really first-class meal,

GO TO THE BIVALVE.

If, after leaving the Theatre, you want to enjoy a good plate of Oysters, or a good Steak,

GO TO THE BIVALVE.

dec3 SPREEN & DAVIS, Proprietors.

JOHN P. WHYTE,

Carpenter and Builder

NO. 229.....SUTTER STREET,

Between Kearny and Dupont.

☞ Stores and Offices fitted up, and general Jobbing promptly attended to. my13

MITCHELL & BELL,

Carpet Dealers,

Have perfected arrangements for dealing directly with manufacturers, and through the constant reception of assorted invoices, will always have a stock worthy of being seen by purchasers. We shall continue to sell all kinds of

Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Paper-Hangings, Etc.,

Of the Latest Styles, at very liberal rates.

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HERMAN ZELLER,

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NO. 8.....TAYLOR STREET,

Three Doors from Market, San Francisco.

☞ All Work done in the best manner at liberal rates. Also, the Latest Style of Centre-Pieces and Decorations made. my20

To Organists.

A LONG-FELT NEED SUPPLIED.

CLARKE'S SHORT VOLUNTARIES for the Pipe, or Reed Organ. Designed chiefly as Opening Voluntaries and Responses for delicate and expressive stops. Easy and pleasing. Selected and arranged by WM. H. CLARKE, author of the "New Method for Reed Organs." Price in boards, $1.50.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price. OLIVER DITSON & CO., 277 Washington street, Boston. C. H. DITSON & CO., 711 Broadway, N. Y.

CHARLES OTTO & CO.,

Successors to MARDWELL & OTTO, have Removed to

NO. 312.....BUSH STREET,

Russ House Block, SAN FRANCISCO.

A full assortment of

General Hardware and Mechanics' Tools

May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always on hand, a full assortment of

Twist Drills, Patent Spiral Spring Hinges,

Taylor's Patent Door Gongs, Door Plates and Numbers.

☞ The Trade supplied, and country orders attended to. Locksmithing, Bell-hanging, and General Jobbing, at short notice.

CHAS. OTTO & CO.,

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MUSICAL INSTITUTE,

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OFFICE HOURS, FROM 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M., AND after 6 P. M.

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LAVERY'S

Snow Flake Yeast Powder!

Corner Eighth and Brannan streets.

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London,	Coeln,	Leipzig,
Paris,	Breslau,	Stuttgart,
Hamburg,	Posen,	Carlsruhe,
Bre	Wien,	Basel,
Frankfurt,	Muenchen,	Genf,
Cassel,	Augsburg,	Zuerich,
Darmstadt,	Nuernberg,	Strassburg

und andere Plätze bei

Morris Speier & Co.,

No. 219 Sansome Straße.

ICE! ICE! ICE!

THE AMERICAN RUSSIAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY, having housed a full supply of Ice in Alaska, and secured a large quantity in the Mountains of California, will supply their Ice at the rate of THREE (3) CENTS per pound, delivered to consumers from date. Orders left at their Office,

Nos. 716 & 718....Battery street,

Will be promptly attended to as heretofore.

D. E. MARTIN, Superintendent.

March 1st, 1870. mr4

$1,000. $1.000.

CHALLENGE.

RECENTLY A COMMUNICATION APPEARED in the public press of this city, asserting (which is no doubt true) that in much of the Candies sold in this city Terra Alba, or Chalk, was an ingredient largely used in their composition, and that the coloring matter was of a poisonous nature. M. H. GARLAND, 828 Market street, Proprietor and Manufacturer of the well-known COUGH DROPS and AROMATIC MASTIC CANDY, desires the public to know that his Confectioneries and Candies are perfectly pure and harmless, and he will give $1,000 to any Chemist or other person who can discover Terra Alba or any poisonous substance, either in the composition or coloring matter, in any of the Candies or Confectionery manufactured by him. M. H. GARLAND,

mh25 828 Market street, San Francisco.

San Francisco Plating Works,

NO. 655.....MISSION STREET,

Between Second and Third,

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COLD AND SILVER-PLATING

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. NEW AND OLD Goods of every description Plated in the finest and most durable manner.

The San Francisco Plating Works are prepared to furnish and silver plate Copper Amalgamating Plates of all sizes, and in any quantities, at the very lowest rates. FULL WEIGHT OF SILVER deposited, and satisfaction guaranteed in every respect. The finest quality of Sheet Copper expressly for mining purposes, furnished, and cut to any size, at the lowest rates. A full assortment of Plated Goods and Cutlery for sale at low rates.

Particular attention paid to Plating Goods for Builders, Hotels, and Restaurants. New and Elegant Styles of Plates, Letters and Numbers. All work warranted first-class in every respect. Orders from the country promptly attended to. ap1

PRIVATE PICNICS.

☞ The undersigned respectfully notifies the public that he is at any time prepared to accommodate Private Parties, day or evening, who wish to pass a pleasant time at

WOODWARD'S GARDENS.

An excellent RESTAURANT is connected with the Gardens; and a Piano for the accommodation of those who wish to enjoy a Dance.

☞ Remember Woodward's Gardens for a PRIVATE SOCIABLE PARTY.

ap8 H. HABERMEHL.

ICE! ICE!

The Nevada and Mountain Lakes Ice Co.

ARE NOW PREPARED TO FILL ALL ORders for ICE, at reasonable rates, and will serve throughout the city daily.

☞ Orders promptly filled. Orders from the country must be accompanied with Blankets.

Depot, - - - 112 and 114 Washington street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

ap8 I. H. THOMPSON, Agent.

W. A. FOX,

Local Insurance Agent!

FIRE, LIFE AND MARINE,

OFFICE, ROOM 15,

NO. 302 MONTGOMERY ST.,

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☞ Office Hours—From 12 till 2 P. M. my13

JOHN ANDERSON,

(Formerly of Front street,)

Has opened a Depot for the sale of PURE AND UNADULTERATED LIQUORS, from Bonded Warehouses, and solicits the patronage of families and physicians for Imported Sherry, Port, Brandy, Gin, Whiskey, etc., and Porter. 819 Montgomery st., between Jackson and Pacific. my13

GRAY & HAVEN,

Attorneys-at-Law,

NO. 420.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

Corner Leidesdorff.

MALLON & BOYLE,

GLASS STAINING!

Embossing, Beading, and Cutting,

NO. 303.....MISSION STREET.

REMOVAL.

JOHN MALLON HAS REMOVED HIS GLASS CUTTING Shop to the Corner of MISSION and FREMONT STS., (Mechanics' Mills).

GEBHARDT & ECKENROTH,

No. 770 - - - Mission street,

CARRIAGE AND

WAGON MANUFACTURERS.

New Work made to Order at shortest notice. Repairing done in the best manner, at lowest rates.

DR. MABON,

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I will give a written guarantee to CURE

RUPTURE.

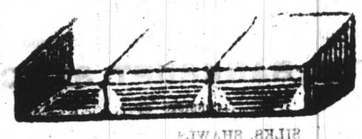
☞ All who are ruptured are invited to call at my office, where I shall be pleased to explain the principles of my new Truss and mode of Treatment.

Treatment of every specie of bodily

DEFORMITY.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

Made on the Latest Principles, at Eastern Prices.



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Show-Case

WAREROOMS

Have Removed

From Kearny Street to

537 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.

Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases taken in exchange. de26 tf

NEW SYSTEM.

PARIS BAKERY,

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FELIX FEROT.....PROPRIETOR.

THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES PLEASURE IN informing the public that he has received direct from Paris a

ROLLING OVEN, WITH TURN PLATE,

And is thereby enabled to manufacture his wares with the greatest cleanliness and economy, and can supply Families, Hotels, Restaurants, Steamboats, etc., with the best Bread at lowest rates. As the undersigned has made great sacrifices for the common interest, he hopes that the public will support him, as the more orders he receives the sooner he will be enabled to reduce the prices.

ap15 FELIX FEROT.

MASONIC, ODD FELLOWS,

RED MEN, DRUIDS,

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS,

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR,

And all other SOCIETIES' BADGES, for sale at the Jewelry Manufactory of

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D. W. LAIRD,

Manufacturer of Jewelry,

NO. 610.....MERCHANT STREET,

Between Montgomery and Kearny.

☞ Diamond Setting, Enameling and all kinds of Repairing done. Jewelry of all kinds for sale.

REMOVAL.

WILLIAM POEHLMAN,

CONFECTIONERY AND FANCY BAKERY,

HAS REMOVED TO

Southwest Corner Post and Powell Sts,

San Francisco.

☞ Orders for Balls, Parties, Weddings, Soirees, Ice Cream, etc., promptly attended to on reasonable terms. Ornaments of all kinds. ap21

REMOVAL.

☞ The Establishment of P. D. CODE & CO., for the manufacture of Jams, Jellies, Pie Fruit, Preserves, Pickles, Catsup, and Canned Fruit and Vegetables, heretofore conducted at No. 77 Stevenson street, has been REMOVED to Nos. 621 and 623 FRONT STREET. The new premises are now being fitted up for their purposes, and will be in running order by the 1st of May. All parties holding claims against the concern prior to the first day of April, 1870, are hereby notified to present the same at the old stand, No. 77 Stevenson street, before the 1st day of May, as we are forming a new co-partnership.

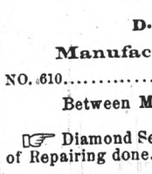
P. D. CODE,

ap21 T. B. KIMBALL.

MAYHEW & WENZELL,

Apothecaries

..AND..



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Northwest Corner of

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☞ Physicians' Prescriptions Compounded with accuracy, at all hours. je25

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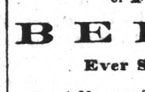

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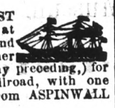

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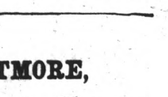

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PARTIES residing in the southern part of the city, and wishing to secure a meal in a really first class Family Restaurant, should not fail to patronize the establishment of Mr. E. F. Swain, 636 Market street. All the delicacies the season affords can always be had there, while the attention leaves nothing to be desired. The place is open till after the close of the theatres. *

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New Advertisements.

CARD TO THE INSURING PUBLIC

CALIFORNIA INSURANCE COMPANY,
318 California street, San Francisco.

The Board of Directors of the California Insurance Company beg leave to lay the following facts before the business men of California:

The Company has been engaged in the business of Marine Insurance since February, 1861, and in Fire business about three years and a half in all.

Its Capital paid in since February, 1861, till August, 1864, was $20,000, when the earnings raised it to $100,000. In July, 1865, $40,000 more was paid in to complete the amount subscribed, viz, $200,000, at which figure it has since remained.

The Company paid, during the ten years of its existence, no less than 325 claims for losses, amounting to $486,171 47, in gold.

It has paid, in dividends, since July, 1866, $198,627 00.

Its average profit from the Insurance business, aside from Interest, for ten years has been 30 per cent. on the earned Premiums.

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In view of the present competition among Underwriters, occasioned by the intrusion into a profession (requiring prudence, conservatism, and years of experience) of rash and incompetent men, whose only hope is for PRESENT profit instead of PERMANENT SOLVENCY, the Stockholders of the California Insurance Company have now increased their Capital Stock by the Subscription, and payment in full, of the $100,000, new stock, authorized in July, last year, making their Capital paid up, in gold, $300,000.

The Directors have reserved a re-issuance fund of $50,000, to meet the outstanding obligations of the Company.

Total Cash Assets, at date, $350,000.

The mode of business, on and after June 1st, will be changed by the adoption of the Mutual System, as practised so successfully, for thirty years, by the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, of New York—that is, all profits from Underwriting will be divided, in scrip, among the dealers of the Company; said scrip to represent the surplus funds accumulated in the course of the Company's business, and to bear interest at 6 per cent. per annum. The several issues of scrip to be redeemable in the order of their dates, and all the liabilities of the Company to be guaranteed—first, by the accumulation from the business; second, by the guarantee Capital; third, by the personal responsibility of Stockholders, who include among them many of our wealthiest capitalists.

Satisfied, as we are, that the manner in which the insurance business is now mismanaged in this city, that other Companies must, sooner or later, be involved in the calamity that has already befallen two of them, we confidently recommend the CALIFORNIA INSURANCE COMPANY as the nucleus around which the thinking portion of our Premium payers may rally. As our present plan is the same on which the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, of New York, originally started, we see not why, with prudent management, and with the growth of our commerce, our progress may not be proportional to theirs. We offer to our dealers the services of the men who have thus far made the California the most profitable of all the local Companies to its Stockholders, and who have earned for themselves the reputation of thoroughly understanding their business, in all its branches.

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OF NEW YORK,

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S. T. KING.

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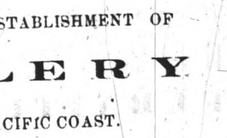

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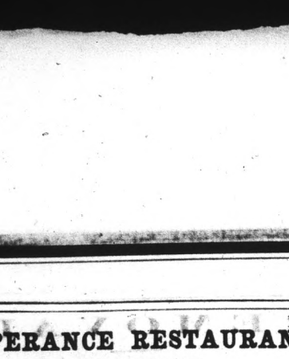

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Es ladet ergebenst ein
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PROSPECTUS.

Um einem mit der Zunahme der deutschen Bevölkerung gewachsenen, wirklichen Bedürfnisse entgegenzukommen, werden die Unterzeichneten, von denen der eine nur noch bis vor Kurzem **Mitherausgeber** und **Redakteur** der „San Francisco Abend Post" der andere am „California Demokrat" in ähnlicher Weise thätig war, von Anfang Juni d. J. ab ein **Belletristisches Wochenblatt** unter dem Titel:

"Der Sonntags-Gast"

herausgeben und dadurch eine Lücke auf dem Gebiete unserer deutschen Journalistik auszufüllen suchen.

Durch Reichhaltigkeit und Gediegenheit des Inhalts, Unterhaltung, Belehrung und Erheiterung und gefällige äußere Ausstattung wird hoffentlich der **„Sonntags-Gast"** bald ein in jedem traulichen Familienkreise gern gesehener Hausfreund werden.

Der **„Sonntags-Gast"** wird enthalten: Spannende fortlaufende Romane und Novellen; interessante abgeschlossene Skizzen; Tagesereignisse **auf den Gebieten der Kunst, Wissenschaft** und Literatur; Humoristische Original-Artikel und das Beste aus in Deutschland und den Ver. Staaten erscheinenden Witzblättern; Mittheilungen über das geistige Leben der Deutschen der Pacific Küste; pikante Darstellungen des hiesigen Lokallebens; Räthsel, Gedichte u. s. w.

Dem deutschen Vereinsleben Rechnung zu tragen und den Interessen der Deutschen im Allgemeinen ganz besondere Aufmerksamkeit zu schenken, ist eine der Hauptaufgaben, die wir uns gestellt haben.

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Recepte werden aufs sorgfältigste jeder Zeit bereitet. ma20

The Hebrew.

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Conrad Jacoby.....Geschäftsführer.

San Francisco, JUNE 3, 1870.

Feuilleton.

Der letzte Makkabæer.

Historischer Roman.
Aus den Papieren eines Verstorbenen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Und ließest du mich auch festhalten, sagte Ger, das ausgesprochene Wort kannst du nicht mit mir erwürgen; riefe ich es zehn Mal zurück, die vier Winde trügen es dennoch bis an die Ecken der Erde —

Verlaßt Uns, bis ich rufe! befahl der Hohepriester den Uebrigen.

Folge uns! bat Saif Ben Thur den Mohren.

Kindischer Ben Thur — du fürchtest für ihn?

Adonai, laß ihn mit mir und dann in seine Heimath ziehen!

Bei meinem Haupte, schwor der Hohepriester, und so wahr meine Seele lebt: es soll ihm kein Haar gekrümmt werden! Frei soll er ausgehen gleich der Luft von Libanon — Es ist gut, wenn dieser, der Nichtjude, zu dem Hohepriester spricht, denn nicht Judäa allein ist meines und der Meinen Namen voll. — Geht — lasset uns!

Alle gehorsamten und vertrauten dem Schwur.

Ehe du den Mund öffnest, höre den Hohepriester und Fürsten, vernimm, was mich bestimmt, meinem Volke so erhaben mich gegenüber zu stellen, daß die ehemalige Verfassung in Nichts zerfließe und bürgerliches Gesetz, für diese spätere Zeit geeignet, auf Mosis Offenbarung sich pflanze. Du hast oft unsere heiligen Bücher gehört, wie sie vor den Gemeinden laut abgelesen wurden. Jene Juden, die Moses aus Aegypten führte waren nicht wie heute, und die Juden von heut sind wieder anders, als zur Zeit der Richter, der Könige, der Propheten. Den Fluch der Knechtschaft haben sie zu keiner Zeit abwaschen können, denn sie vermochten niemals zu begreifen, daß ein Volk frei sein könne und dennoch dem weisen Gesetz gehorchen müsse: sie selbst begehrten zuerst einen König, der Alleinherrscher wäre. Nur wenige gute Könige gab's zu allen Zeiten auf Erden — so auch in meinem Volke. So kam es von Sklaverei in Sklaverei, bis endlich der Uebermuth des Unterdrückers diesen thränenvollen blutigen Krieg hervorgerufen. Er hat mich arm gemacht, arm an Gut, arm an meinen Lieben — sie schlummern zu Modin! Durchgekämpft ist endlich die Zeit des Raubens, Sengens und Mordens — Friede ringsum und in Judäa. Du aber weißt es, Fremder, daß die Juden an den Juden selbst die unversöhnlichsten Widersacher hatten. Noch zur Stunde treibt ja Isa Keren Ofal an den Grenzen Muthwill und Schandthat nach Räuberart mit seinen Spießgesellen. Hätte ich es bei dem alten langsamen Regiment der siebzig Aeltesten gelassen, so war ich der ohnmächtige Schattenfürst und könnte nimmermehr des Friedens Palme festhalten, das Volk soll gesetzlich frei sein unter einem Könige, nicht ungezügelt frei unter siebzig Königen, davon jeder Einzelne wo möglich neue Ketten schmiedet, die dem unbändigen und unbeholfenen Stier leicht über die Hörner geworfen werden. Soll denn aber dies Volk einen Herrn haben, so bin ich's von Gottes und Rechtes wegen; aber mein Wille soll auch gelten, weil ich meine Thaten verantworten muß, nicht meine Räthe oder die Aeltesten!

Aber, Herr und Gebieter — Deine Tochter dem von Jericho!

Als Fürst und Vater steht mir ein doppeltes Recht zu, sie ihm zum Weibe zu geben. Schon sagte ich, daß ich arm geworden an Geld und Gut — ich habe Söhne und Töchter, die den Vater beerben. Sollen die Töchter eines Makkabäers dasitzen und ihre Jugend vertrauern, weil der Vater ihnen nur ihren Rang und etwas Schönheit und große Tugend hinterlassen? Du kennst mein Volk nicht wie ich es kenne, auch nicht die sogenannte gesittete Welt — in deiner Heimath wascht Ihr das Gold aus dem Flußsande, findet es zu Tage liegend auf Euren Hochebenen — hier ist das anders; wie oft mußten reiche Geschenke an die Könige den Juden Erleichterung des Joches erkaufen und der Jude, daran gewöhnt, das Erhabenste und Edelste käuflich zu wissen, mißachtet Schönheit und Verstand, wenn diese Beiden bei dem Weibe nicht das Dritte zugesellt ist: der Reichthum.

Bei der Sonne! ich meinte nicht, daß du von deinem Volke so gering denkst.

Ich glaube dir ohne Eid. Aber das ist noch nicht Alles, was mich treibt, so und nicht anders zu handeln und zu denken. Mit dem Griechen hat sich seine sogenannte Weltweisheit eingeschwärzt und leider unter den Juden Anhänger gefunden. Aber sie haben verschiedene Schulen: Beweises genug, daß ihre hochtönenden Worte nicht reine Wahrheit sind, denn die ist überall und immer eine und dieselbe.

Diese Philosophenschulen verbreiten Meinungen, denen der Oberpriester und Fürst der Juden ernstlich steuern muß, wenn die goldenen Schellen an seinem Hohepriesterrocke von dem Wortgeklingel nicht übertäubt werden sollen. Aber zum Spott wird ein Monarch, dem die Macht fehlt, seinem Willen Geltung zu verschaffen; diese Macht besteht in einem gut besoldeten Heere; Sold heißt Geld, drum gebe ich die Tochter dem reichen Ptolemäer von Jericho. — Nun, Fremder, was sagst du?

Ueberzeugend sprichst du, Herr, wie ich noch Keinen gehört, und es wären verlorene Worte, wollte ich dich zu anderen Beschlüssen zu bewegen suchen! Nur Eines sage mir noch: Was nützt dir, dem Selbstherrn, das Bündniß mit Rom? Sparta schickte Euch doch einmal vierhundert zu Hülfe; ja aber was hat Rom gethan? Es nimmt Eure reichen Geschenke, die den Tempelschatz zu erschöpfen drohen, und giebt Euch dafür eine Verbriefung, Keiner solle sich unterfangen, Euren Frieden zu stören. Hat Einer von Allen, die Euch bekriegten, Roms Drohungen für etwas mehr als leere Worte gehalten? Ich hatte kein verbrieftes Bündniß mit Euch; that aber und redete nicht viel. Du meinst, Isa Keren Ofal hause an den Grenzen — Du irrst, Deine Kundschafter haben sich oder dich betrogen; denn meinen Reitern entgeht das Wiesel nicht, wenn es schmächtig, wie es ist, nächtlich durch die Mauerritze schlüpft. Doch von Isa keine Spur — Ahnung wohl steigt in mir auf; aber nur Ahnung.

Sprich sie aus! drängte der Hohepriester.

Kennst du dieses Ding?

Es ist ein Seckel aus meiner Münze.

Aus deiner Münze? — Sieh her! Und mit dem Griff seines Dolches schlug Ger auf das in seiner hohlen Hand liegende Geldstück. Es zersprang in Stücke.

Der Hohepriester fuhr bestürzt zurück.

Siehe, fuhr Ger fort, der Phönizier lieh dem Betrüger sein Glas und dein Edam in Jericho dazu das wenige Metall.

Das ist erlogen!

Und ich dann der Lügner.

Ja, der bist du! Der Sohn von Abob sollte mit einem Isa Keren Ofal Gemeinschaft haben!

Er hatte sie, ehe denn er dir zu Hülfe kam. — Woher sein Reichthum? Aus solchen Dingerchen, die er den königlichen Münzen nachgemacht; es bedurfte keines Wardeins, denn Söldner brachten die Stücke für eben nichts Besseres als die Stücke selber waren wieder an, und so strömten sie in deiner Feinde Schatzkammern.

Unbegreiflicher! rief der Hohepriester, den Mohren mit Staunen betrachtend. Doch ich glaube dir und nun geh und sage denen, die draußen harren: ich werde alsbald gen Jericho aufbrechen — ohne die Tochter! — hörst du? ohne sie — und wehe, wenn ich mit einer bittern Erfahrung bereichert heimkehre von Ben Abobi, dann — dann schlage du ihn!

Achtes Kapitel.

Jericho, eine stark befestigte Stadt, deren Riesenmauern, der Sage nach, einst vor dem Posaunenschall der Juden einstürzten, Jericho also war das Ziel, wohin der fürstliche Zug von Jerusalem aus sich bewegte. Johannes aber nistete in dem überaus stark befestigten Gaza; denn er bangte für seinen Vater, für seine Brüder Juda und Mathatias, die den Vater nach Jericho geleiteten. Aus Vorsicht setzte er sich fest, Jericho so nahe als nur möglich bedrohend.

Dort gab es ein lustiges Leben. Wo Geld in Massen umläuft, ist die Menge nur auf sinnliches Vergnügen bedacht. Und was konnte das Volk in Jericho mehr, als Ptolemäus ihm gewährte, beanspruchen? An Arbeit brauchte Niemand zu denken; der Markt war überfüllt von Lebensbedürfnissen aller Art — nur in Jericho gab's Geld!

Ueber die Stadt hinaus ragte die Veste Doch, des Ptolemäers fast unüberwindliches Herrenhaus. Er hielt ein Hoflager, glänzender als alle Könige der Welt, seine Leibwacht, in blauem Stahl gehüllt, bildete ein ganzes Heer, und unter seinem Tische lag so Viel des Besten, daß die Genußsucht selbst an sich verzweifeln mußte. Ueberdies erwarb des Ptolemäers überschwenglicher Reichthum ihm nicht allein den Söldner; sondern auch dessen Treue und unbedingten Gehorsam. Er befahl nicht wie ein Hauptmann des Landes, nicht wie ein Statthalter des gefürsteten Hohepriesters: ein Selbstherrscher, Keinem unterthan, regierte er von seiner Veste Doch hernieder und Alles gehorchte ihm sonder Sträuben.

Die Veste, ein altehrwürdiges Gebäu aus frühester Kanaaniterzeit, war denen von Jericho unzugänglich; Naphtali dem Burgherrn gefiel die Neugier nicht und ebenso wenig das Ueberlaufen von Leuten, deren Schoß und Zins ihm wohl behagte, nicht aber ihre Fragen, auf die er die Antwort endlich schuldig bleiben zu müssen mit vollem Recht fürchtete. Was sollten ihm auch die Neugierigen? Was die lästigen Frager? Antworts genug für das Letztere war ja die große Neuigkeit: Simon der Hohepriester habe ihm die Tochter zum ehelichen Gemahl bestimmt! Die Neugierigen? Welcher verständige Burgherr legt das Innere seiner Wehre Jeglichem vor Augen?

Aber ein außerordentliches Ereigniß öffnete am elften Tage des Mondes Schebath das Thor der Veste: der Hohepriester werde seinen feierlichen Einzug halten, war öffentlich ausgerufen worden, und die Einwohner von Jericho sollten im höchsten Putz erscheinen, dem Fürsten zu Ehren, deß Eidam ihr Gebieter war.

Wie sich nun Alle geschäftig regten, die Häuser und sich selbst zu schmücken, wie Alle der Ankunft des Landesherrn harrten und von der Veste Doch herunter die Menge bis auf die Straße nach Jerusalem sich ausbreitete: — da erklang ein hämisches Lachen im tiefsten Gewölbe unter der Burg, ein Lachen wie wenn die Teufel jauchzen über den Fall eines Engels.

Hier, wo ewige Nacht auf ihrem lichtfeindlichen Throne saß, zwischen mächtigen Strebepfeilern, an Tischen und Felsenblöcken, hauste ein entmenschtes Geschlecht wie die Unken im fauligen Wasser. Wer hierher den Weg fand, war kein Glücklicher. Wie in der Hölle eingebürgert erschienen vor flammenden Glühöfen die satanischen Gesichter der um ihren Hauptmann Isa Keren Ofal lagernden Falschmünzerbande; denn heute durften weder Hammer, Meißel noch Grabstichel angerührt werden: das Geräusch konnte zum Verräther werden. Desto emsiger hingegen wurde an den Glühöfen geschafft: die Gluth schmelzte Glas zusammen in feuerfesten Retorten, schillerte das flüssige Silber. Ringsumher in der räumigen Unterwelt waren die verschiedensten Zweige der

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Ein großer Wurf war gethan: der Hoheprieſter willigte in das Ehebündniß des Letzteren mit seiner fürstlichen Tochter und er selbst kam in Begleitung zweier Söhne, den künftigen Eidam heimzusuchen. Dieses großen Wurfes freuten sich die wüsten Gesellen in der unterirdischen Küche auf ihre eigne rohe Weise; ihr Hauptmann aber wußte mehr denn sie alle und in seinem von Leidenschaften zerrissenen Antlitz zuckte es dann und wann wie dämonisches Frohlocken. Er schwieg und lauschte lauernd den einbildnerischen Aeußerungen des Einen wie des Andern.

In den Schwalch des verglasenden Glühofens starrend lag einer der Gesellen platt auf dem Bauche. Mit der einen Hand stützte er das bärtige Kinn, während Andere mit falschen Geldstücken ein gedankenloses Spiel trieben. Nach einer Weile drehte er sich auf die Seite und redete seine Genossen also an:

Habe nun genugsam in den Flammen gegrübelt und kann Euch meine Meinung sagen —

Hört! riefen die Anderen, er hat gewiß wieder den grünen Drachen gesehen, oder den rothen Löwen, den Salamander oder andere Feuergeister!

Wäret Ihr nicht so dumm als Ihr eben seid, versetzte der Grübler, so ließe sich ohne viel Schwatzen etwas Rechtes mit Euch reden.

Schwatze du nicht viel, brach Isa Keren Ofal sein Schweigen — und sage, was du herausgefunden.

Nach und nach sog mein Auge sich fest an der Gluth, den züngelnden Flammen folgte der Blick — grüne Schlangen gewahrte er, goldgrüne brennende Schlangen. Sie nisteten in einer Blutlache und reckten die giftigen Köpfe hinauf, gleichwie im wollüstigen Reigen —

Alle lachten; nur Isa Keren Ofal wollte den Verlauf hören. — Die Schlangen bildeten mit den gebogenen Hälsen und sanft zueinander hingeneigten Köpfen einen Thron die purpurnen Kämme ein glühendes Polster und auf demselben glastete es, unerkennbar, blendend wie rother Blitzstrahl über erglühetem Gewölk. Da auf einmal verwandelten sich die Schlangen in ungeheure feurige Schwerter, rechts und links zuckte und zischte es. Der Glanz war verschwunden, schwarz brütete es über der Glut der Blutlache, und die Schwerter fuhren feindselig gegeneinander, eines fraß das andere, bis nur noch Eines übrig blieb, das aus der schwarzen Rauchmasse glühroth nach oben blinkte — ein Augenblick, und auch das letzte Schwert versank in Finsterniß!

Der Thor! schalt ihn ein Anderer, über seinen verrückten Träumereien hat er das Feuer ausgehen lassen!

Doch Isa Keren Ofal hörte nichts von dem sich entspinnenden Gezänk; er war nachdenkend geworden, ohne es zu wollen, senkte er den Kopf in die hole Hand, der Arm ruhte auf dem Felsblocke vor ihm. — Schlangen bilden den Thron, murmelte er, — Schlangen werden Schwerter, die sich selbst befehden, sich fressen — nur ein Schwert bleibt? wen mag das eine deuten?

Isa! rief eine barsche Stimme vom Eingange her. Der Angerufene fuhr empor wie aus dem Traume und, kaum der Stimme mächtig, seine Zunge wie von tödtlichem Schrecken gelähmt, lallte er:

Wer ruft?

Kennst du meine Stimme nicht mehr? fragte lachend der Ptolemäer. Was ist dir zugestoßen? Siehst aus wie ein Gestorbener!

Ben Abob —

Nun ja, ich komme, dich zu sehen. — Wie treibt Ihr's heute? fragte er die Bande.

Die Meisten zuckten die Achseln.

Ich weiß, was Ihr sagen wollt; aber Geduld. Die Mitternacht auf der Oberwelt soll Euch für die wenigen Stunden der Entbehrung so reichlich lohnen, daß die purpurne Freude selbst vor Eurer ausgelassenen Lust bleich zurücktreten wird. Es ist Zeit zu Euch zu reden. Deiner bin ich gewiß, treuer Isa, und auch Deiner, Kallistides; aber wir drei sind zu wenig zur That, die uns mit einem Male auf den Gipfel der Macht erhebt. Wer ist unter Euch, der nicht den Muth hat, einen Spieß oder ein Schwert für sein ganzes Lebensglück zu brauchen?

Alle schwiegen; denn die Antwort war ebenso überflüssig als die Frage.

Weiter also; ich könnte die That denen droben anvertrauen; doch die sind Söldner, und ein Soldknecht gehört dem, der das Meiste bietet. Ihr werdet mit dem Frühlicht gen Gaza aufbrechen —

Gen Gaza?

Wie ich gesagt — Isa führt Euch. Was auf dieser Burg sich zutragen soll, ist nicht Eure Sache. Simon, der Hoheprieſter, kommt nur in Begleitung zweier von seinen Söhnen; der dritte, der beste, der gefährlichste für uns, liegt in Gaza. Dorthin also entsende ich Euch — sein blutiges Haupt bringt Ihr zurück zum Zeugniß Eures Muthes, Eurer Treue.

Ben Abob, erhob sich Isa Keren Ofal, laß mich in der Veste, Kallistides mag diese führen.

Da flammte ihn der herrschgewohnte Ptolemäer an; es war, als wenn seine Augen heißhungrige Hyänen wären:

Du? Du zauderst, wo es gilt der tausendköpfigen Hydra den Todesstreich zu geben? — Johannes ist der letzte Makkabäer, wenn Simon und Juda und Mathatias entschlafen sind — ich habe etwas für sie — beim köstlichen Mahle — wenn sie alle Süßigkeit des Weingottes eingeschlürft haben — dann — ei nun — dann werden ihre Leiber in Schläuche umgewandelt, eine Messerspitze zapft den rothen Saft!

Und auch der letzte? fragte Isa, von Schauern geschüttelt.

Nichts ist gethan, so lange noch Einer athmet.

Eine ungeheure Blutschuld! Laß diesen Einen leben: er möge nach Aegypten entkommen.

Ben-Abob zog die unschöne Stirn in todbräuende Falten: Wer ist hier, um mir zu rathen? Zu helfen ist Jeder da — du wie diese — es giebt Keinen, dessen Rathes der Ptolemäer von Doch bedürfte!

Heil! Heil! Heil! schrien die Falschmünzer; Isa Keren Ofal aber raunte dem Gebieter zu:

Ich thue, was du gebeutst; doch gieb Acht: an diesem letzten Makkabäer beweiset sich ein sichtbar Wunder; die Flammen haben es verkündigt.

Flammen! welche Flammen? schrie Ben-Abob und sein ganzes Wesen erschien selbst eine verzehrende Flamme.

Die Falschmünzer zeigten auf den Grübler.

Also du bist es, der des Irrsins Fackel schwingt! Fort mit dem Träumer! Träume sind nicht Thaten! Fort mit ihm; er ist dem Orkus geweiht!

Der Verurtheilte stürzte ihm zu Füßen — gleich gierigen Fanghunden standen die Andern auf dem Sprunge, ihn die wohlbekannte „Höllenreise" machen zu lassen, nämlich einen zackigen Felshang hinabzustürzen.

Laß' meine Knie los! wüthete Ben-Abob gegen den Verzweifelnden. Hast immer das verfluchte Judenthum nicht ganz verleugnen können! — So gehe denn hin, setzte er höhnisch hinzu — denk' du wärst der Sündenbock Asaseht, und man stürzte dich vom geheiligten Felsen bei Jerusalem! Ihr Freunde, wendete er sich an die Meute, ich bitte Euch, diesem Träumer in kürzester Zeit —

Dank, Ben Abob, Dank! Du sprichst das Wort des Lebens! rief der Verurtheilte zum neuen Leben aufathmend; und Ben Abob fuhr in demselben süßlich-bittenden Tone fort: — diesem Träumer — den Hals zu brechen.

Bruder, laß' dir sagen, einer von der Bande legte ihm die Hand auf die Achsel, wir müssen reisen. Brauchst weder Kameel noch Roß, noch Esel, noch Stab; durch die Luft gehts wie wenn Uriel der Erzengel die Wegfahrt macht, und hurtig geht's wie bei Elias dem Propheten: hurtig von der Erde zum Himmel.

Erbarmen, Ben Abob! flehete Isa Keren Ofal.

Jedidi, lachte der, geliebt es Deiner Würden, so reisest du mit ihm. Ihr Freunde, auf! Isa Keren Ofal —

Trompetengeschmetter drang bis zur Höhle herunter.

Der Fürst! rief Alles.

Gnade, Herr! wimmerte der Grübler und wälzte sich im Staube zu seinen Füßen.

Ihr kennt meinen Willen! donnerte Ben Abob den Verruchten zu. Sie rissen den Verurtheilten auf und es ging zum Sterben.

Ein Wort noch zu dir, Isa, sagte Ben Abob, da sie allein waren. Willst du ein ganzes Leben geopfert haben, um es endlich zu beweinen?

Willst du funfzig Jahre in Blut gewatet sein, um endlich eine Stunde auf der Streu der reuigen Sünder zu liegen? Was willst du mit deinem Firlefanz von diesem „Letzten" des verfluchten Geschlechts Joarim. Der Hochmuth ist der Untergang eines jeden Geschlechts, und ich meinte doch, Abobs Blut sei nicht geringer, als Joarims Blut! Sind meine Vorfahren nicht Knechte gewesen in Aegypten wie Joarims Vorfahren? Was bevorzugt denn ihn? Edler als unser Blut ist keins in Israel, weil doch alles, alles Sklavenblut war — vielleicht — noch ist!

Du denkst wie ein Weltweiser.

Wohl mir, daß ich so denke! Warum habe ich die Schulen der Griechen besucht, mich angesogen an ihre geistige Höhe? Nicht, um dir gleich, von Hirngespinsten mich gängeln zu lassen. Was ich weiß und was ich wissend geworden, das sollte meinen Lebenspfad mir vorzeichnen. Ich weiß, daß ich so großes Anrecht als die Söhne Joarims habe; ich will's geltend machen!

Durch Blutthat!

Reize mich nicht zum Grimm! Blutthat! Was nennst du Blutthat? Wenn ich dem Geiste Stillstand gebiete mit einem Messerstich, mit Gift oder der Bogensehne? Siehe ich beuge die Arme meines Bogens, schlinge die schlaffe Sehne um deinen Hals, lasse den Bogen zurückschnellen und du reckst die Zunge aus dem Halse! Da liegst du todt! Dein Geist ist von dir gewichen, ist auch das Blutthat? Oder ich mische dir Gift, schnelltödtendes Gift: Deine Zunge klebt an den verdorrten Gaumen; todt! todt! Wo findest du Blut? Oder, Isa, willst du? — Das Leben hat seinen Reiz an deine Jahre verschleudert, willst du ein Büßender werden?

Ein Auftreischen und darnach ein dumpfer Fall zeigte die Hinrichtung des Grüblers an.

Hörst du den bekannten Todesgruß? Wie wär's, Isa Keren Ofal, wenn ich, deiner Treue nicht mehr sicher, dich selbst diesen halsbrechenden Sprung —

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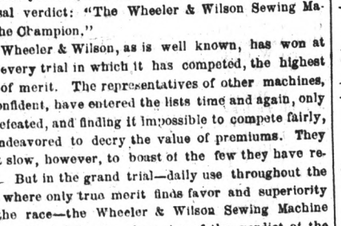

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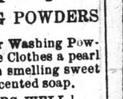

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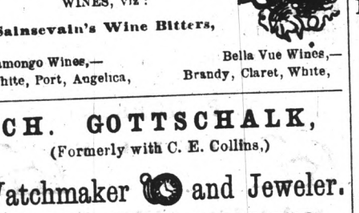

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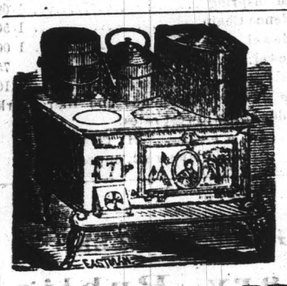

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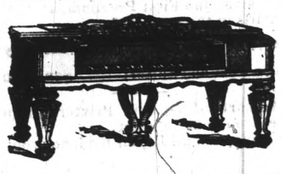

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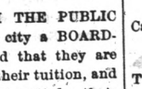

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